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FOUR CENTS

23 KILLED, 500 INJURED IN DETROIT RACE RIOTS

Predict Roosevelt Will Intervene in Mine Strike

Big Steel Mills Hit by Stoppage **For Third Time**

ickes and Lewis Confer and Will Meet Again Today

But Any Agreement They Make Must Be Approved by Labor Board

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) With steel mills already reporting curtailed schedules because of the nation's third general coal strike, presidential intervention was foreurn to the pits in the next fortythe War Labor Board.

to conform in substance to the diective order issued by the board in soft coal dispute last Friday.

Ickes Confers with Lewis

Ickes and some of his staff con-terred today with Lewis and three ther UMW officers. The Interior lepartment revealed the meeting as held and would be resumed to-The board, it was learned, quietly

passed the word to Ickes, government boss of the mines, that it would insist on compliance with its order and that any agreement with written by the board

routine of a non-compliance case the board asks the president to enforce its order after the lapse of a few days

Board Backs Morse

The board, it was learned, backed up the statement of Wayne L. Morse, public member and WLB compliance officer, following the of forces has improved to the bene-Sunday announcement of the un-ion's policy committee that the many was pictured as being politicminers were willing to work for the ally and militarily "in a state of government with Secretary Ickes in crisis"—the announcement asserted:

the possibility of a "deal" between how the Allies will use the favorable Ickes and Lewis, commented that situation for a second front, withnot only Mr. Lewis, but all the out which victory is impossible egencies of the government are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Group Asks Action

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) sagging "dangerously," the Senate fered one defeat after another on today for a domestic "high com- Africa. mand" to make sure that the nation's energies shall "no longer be

fort" and "failure to mobilize fully This was proved by the state of that offered by the battle of Tuni- at amusement parks. he committee said:

"Establishing a high command on victory." he home front becomes even more

Practice Air Raid and Blackout

ractice air raid aid trial black- army planes. ut will be conducted soon in the

and the military district of Wash- in others. It is expected any area under test, the overall the conclusion that there is no vic- lots acquired at a tax sale, for a of the sale. ommander of the first air force, test period will not be less than tory in prospect for Germany." General Royce said the test would lic is requested to co-operate with that "this is a most critical summer

half in all sections, but would not secure maximum benefit of the test." the world." not be for the same length of time

out areas. If army planes participate and Pennsylvania.

the practice, searchlights will Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum has and material, the former is as ex-deed didn't convey anything.

MINERS LODGE PROTEST AT WHITE HOUSE



their names, said the board re- WEST VIRGINIA U. M. W. LEADERS are shown entering the White House grounds to lodge a personal lved today that any understand- protest with President Roosevelt against the WLB's ruling denying the general wage increase to miners. have forced Axis chieftains to abanbetween Secretary Ickes and They are from l, to r.; Norman Wilson, Local 5912, Braeholm; Claud B, Campbell, chairman of the com- don hope of knocking the Soviet John L. Lewis, president of the mittee, Local 5850; be Estep, president of Local 5849, Amherstdal; S. H. Moore, Local 6935, and Leslie United Mine Workers, would have Dials, Local 5912, bo 1 of Braeholm; and Roosevelt Miller, Local 5834, Lundale.

Governors "Superman

Has Had His Day'

General Marshall, in a speech

The general warned, however

prepared for the thirty-fifth gover-

many," then added:

bluff.

Russia Calls for Opening of Second Front This Year Transports Fill

but declined further comOfficial Statement on Second Anniver ary of In- Critical Need vasion Says Common Cause Needs Action

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Tuesday, June 22. (A)-The Russians, emviolate the terms of the contract phasizing that their ties with the United States and Britain No definite arrangements or dead- are stronger than ever, called today for the opening of a line was set to invoke the aid of second front this year and added: "To be late now means President Roosevelt, but under the that our common cause will seriously suffer."

The call was issued in a "special. communique of the Soviet Informa tion Bureau," broadcast by the Moscow radio on the second anniversary of the German invasion of Russia

See Crisis in Germany
Declaring that while the balance Is Clear, Asserts

Common Cause in Danger "This foiled victory in 1942. Then Hitler utilized the absence of a COLUMBUS, O., June 21 (P) second front. To be late now means Gen. George C. Marshall, army that our common cause will seri- chief of staff who recently visited

"On the other hand a second tonight the United Nations' "pattern On Home Front front this year in Europe will speed for victory is clear." victory and save many victims." Declaring that "during the past

year the German army has had no nors' conference, asserted "there is military successes," the broadcast no victory in prospect for Ger-Declaring that the home front is said that "on the contrary, it suf-War Mobilization committee called the Soviet front and in North

German Morale Weakens

"Thus, as a result, the Hitlerite the will and energies of all groups," panic in the German rear. The sia. Germans have stopped believing in "There we had: A perfect ex-

ample of co-ordinated leadership the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; an assemblage of the communique, recorded here for Allied action; and the communique action is a communique action of the co nely as our troops gird for great by the Soviet monitor, declared that overwhelming military power, air. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5). lland and sea; the explosive effect

of the skillful application of that power. xxx Large Section of East To Have Allies Gain Confidence "The observing nations have seen selected German troops humbled by an extension and improvement of A sixteen-year-old youth with an erty the technique that brought about amazing line of legal chatter claim-

NEW YORK, June 21 (P)-A large cordance with the actual flight of other, and in the Allied fighting pal jail in this town of approxi-concrete floor, two rooms, electric other bombers attacked the Jap-

one and one-half hours. The pub-

Areas to be blacked out include "We have passed through the

Plywood Glider

Made from Cheap Materials and Made with Little Skilled Labor

and land on the water, rolled off was at Gibraltar. the assembly line today at Dundalk.

craft for the navy. the line of critical materials, but Thirty of them, each carrying a small percentage of skilled labor.

Another advantage, they pointed out, was the low cost of molds with morse, in reply to a query as to tory. Everything now depends on Army Chief of Staff Tells which to compress the thin strips of wood veneer, tinted glue and told of numerous attacks on convoys,

Little Heavy Metal

the material is available. The other plant constructing the

facturers. veneer, one-sixteenth of an inch conflict with the most optimistic thick, are the basic material out Russian declaration yet. Pravda of which the gliders are made.

"The superman has had his day. The democracies have called his with glue — colored differently for newspaper warned that "despair "The pattern for victory is clear," one will know the stage of manufac- dest ventures." dissipated by loose management." military power has been shaken and the officer said. "If we had set the ture - the glider parts go into a Best British estimates placed Ger-Citing what it called a "lack of a crisis caused. The German politi- stage we could not have provided a "cooker" which resembles the re- man strength on the eastern front

Robert Pinckney said he purchas-

one of the lots offered, but that for use of my property."

total sum of six dollars.

"they only laughed at me."

Germany Moving Reinforcements To French Coast

Large Force Being Sent into Occupied Seaports

Only a Few Nazis Believed in Italy in Spite of **Invasion Threats**

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, June 21 (A)-Germany anniversary of Adolf Hitler's attack on Russia found an increasing numthat defeats and perils of invasion union out of the war.

source in London estimated that German troop strength in France had been raised from thirty-five to Of Nazi Radio forty-four divisions in recent weeks, but said Hitler had been forced to turn down appeals from Premier Factory Bombed Mussolini of Italy to send more ground forces into the bomb-jolted peninsula where surface signs indicated the danger of Allied invasion Heavy Damage Reported was most immediate.

Germans Provide Rumors

The Germans themselves, through radio broadcasts, contributed the to these surface signs, deassembling off Syria in the Eastern Graceful plastic and plywood glider battleships, an aircraft carrier, a transports, built to take off from cruiser and seventeen destroyers

Officials of the Allied Aviation chantmen in the harbor there and Reich. Corporation said the glider trans- a continued passage of large landing ports not only require very little in boats entering the Mediterranean. also can be constructed with only a crew of twenty-five, were the latest to depart, La Linea dispatches said.

Few Germans in Italy

implying heavy Allied ship movements in the Mediterranean, but these had landed safely. The only heavy metal parts in many British observers agreed there the glider body are those used to were no indications the Germans join the wings to the hull. Plastics had more than one or two combat are used for any fittings for which divisions in all Italy, Sicily and divisions in all Italy, Sicily and American Fliers

With Allied aerial forces on the the African theater of war, declared gliders for the navy is located at move in the Mediterranean, and the Winston-Salem, N. C., while a num-deformans still held to inactivity on Launch Drive To ber of the smaller sub-assemblies the eastern front, the Moscow Comare being built by furniture manu- munist party newspaper Pravda marked the anniversary of the be-Fourteen-foot lengths of popular ginning of the German-Russian said the enemy's unconditional sur-render "is not far distant" The Large Scale Offensive Re-After the strips have been covered render "is not far distant." The every day of the week so that every- may drive the Germans to the mad-

entralized direction of the war ef- cal position has been weakened. more sharply defined picture than volving barrel found in "fun houses" in the neighborhood of 200 divisions, including eighteen divisions

"I've got a warranty deed and it's

in the South Pacific which could be the prelude to an attempt to drive p. m., curfew. the enemy back toward Japan. Sale and Seeks To Rent It to Town This was indicated by a navy communique today which told of in the Gilbert islands, considered HARVARD, Neb., June 21 (AP)-|and therefore isn't municipal prop- one of the enemy's larger air bases in the South Pacific.

The raid, in which a number of the downfall of France. The Allies have gained great confidence in each have great He said he will present the city miles northwest of the Gilberts.

council with a bill for \$20 at its meeting tomorrow night for rent Added indications of heavy aerial Lightnings in an air battle over Lae, "slight." due him since last May 11, the date offensives came with the announce- New Guinea, Monday, the noon "To my knowledge there have Kahili on Bougainville island and He indicated he would call the of Henderson field on Guadalcanal. aged in a pattle with Spitfires over anese base at Salamaua. Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massa- period of military adolescence," he City officials took the view that entire matter settled if the city paid It was assumed that the army Darwin Sunday. "Weather permitting," the an-chusetts, Southern New Hampshire, said, "our initial deployments have even though the jail was offered him \$20, plus \$40 for the building. Liberators which bombed Tarawa. The New Guinea front also in-manned by Australians, and Dutch

Quantity production of both men taxed, they argued, therefore the claims against the city-I can sue flown out from Funafuti island in ces in the Mubo area. them for trespassing, breaking into the Ellice group, only 790 statute

LOST IN SINKING



WHEN THE Coast Guard cutter Escanaba was torn by an explosion of undetermined origin and sank in the Atlantic, Lieut. Comdr. Carl Uno Peterson, the skipper, went down with his ship. Only two members of the crew were rescued. Coast Guard

one usually reliable foreign Main Buildings

in Terrific Raid on Friedrichshafen

By JAMES M. LONG

bomb the industrial city of Fried- to cope with angry mobs. richshafen and the air ministry dis-Observers at La Linea, Spain, next closed tonight that their explosives one of two such plants building the door to Gibraltar, reported the dealt a crippling blow to the largpresence of seventy-odd Allied mer- est radio-location factory in the

> An air ministry communique said heavy damage was caused to the on all the main buildings, which formerly were occupied by the great Zeppelin works.

Only three of the four-engined Lancasters failed to return on sched- bade disclosure of the source of the control of all governmental funcule and it was announced authoritatively tonight that all three of

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Force Japs Back

ported under Way in South Pacific

By HAMILTON W. FARON WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) -

American filers apparently are

New Bembing Attacks

ment of new bombing attacks upon communique reported. "If they don't settle," he added, the first attack on that base re- cluded sharp clashes between Allied flown Mitchells hammered Koepans invalid. Municipal property is not "I figure I can bring at least three ported since April 23-could have and Japanese ground and aerial for- in Timor for more than two and

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Federal Troops Arrive In City To Help Local Police in Grave Crisis

Soldiers Called in after Civil Authorities Admit Situation Is Out of Control; Several Battalions Reported on Duty; Censor Clamps Down on News; **Hundreds Taken to Hospitals.**

DETROIT, June 21. (AP)-As the grisly toll of race rioting reached twenty-three dead, and 500 injured, violence was being curbed swiftly in Detroit near midnight tonight with federal troops on the job.

DETROIT, June 21. (AP)-The army sped to the aid onight of terrorized Detroit, wracked by race riots in which eighteen men and a woman were killed and over 500 persons injured.

Troops rolled into Cadillac Square, heart of the city, an hour before midnight to quell riots spreading over a Bloodiest incident of the riotous night was a pitched

battle at a negro apartment hotel, where 200 police fired 1,000 rounds of tear gas into the buildings as negro snipers fired from windows. With rifles on shoulders, helmeted soldiers filled several

trucks. In all, approximately thirty army vehicles were in the square downtown, including scout cars mounting machine guns, jeeps and ambulances.

VICIOUS FIGHTING REPORTED

Vicious fighting between negroes and whites, in which heads were cracked and limbs broken, had demoralized an extensive section of the sprawling "arsenal city."

The troops, a grim picture under the street light LONDON, June 21. (P)-Big Bri- on the scene approximately twenty-two hours after the Mediterranean for an attack through tish Lancasters roared far into start of the rioting Sunday midnight. Civil authorities had BALTIMORE, June 21 (A)- the Aegean, and that a fleet of two Southern Germany last night to admitted the situation to be desperate, with police unable

Toward midnight, however, Gov. Harry F. Kelly, at whose request the troops were ordered into the city, returned with Mayor Edward J. Jeffries from an inspection of the worst affected areas and reported conditions much improved.

The dead from the rioting, which was described by Luftschiffbau radio factory by hits one authority as Detroit's "worst calamity," included sixteen negroes and three white persons.

Censorship in Force

federal troops. Several battalions tions. Under military rule, the miliwere said to have been ordered in. Almost at that very time desper-

ate police were trying to subdue a pitched battle at a negro apartment Rushing to the scene, 200 state

and city police fired 1,000 rounds of tear gas into the building. As the death toll mounted tonight

by a flying brick. Of the fifteen

dead, twelve were negroes. Three Counties Included

ties of Wayne, Oakland and Ma- would let them know of invasion in comb-the so-called "metropolitan time, were told today by the BBC area" with more than 2,000,000 in- to "be ready." habitants — were included. Detroit As a footnote to instructions of is in Wayne county. Including its how to prepare for invasion, broadsuburbs, it has 1,600,000 residents.

reported from his conference with BBC said that the central forces of aunching a large scale aerial of- city authorities as declaring "mar- French resistance must be well prefensive against Japanese air bases tial law," clamped a lid on places of pared and ready to act at any amusements and established a 10 moment henceforth."

Martial law would have meant monished.

Wartime military censorship for- that the military would take full tary serves only in an assisting ca-

> Fighting meanwhile continued. A crowd of about 3,000 milled about (Continued on Page a, Col. 2)

'Be Ready' French the first woman fatality was recorded. That victim was a young negress who was killed near her home

LONDON, Tuesday, June 22 (P)-The French people, who heard a Not alone was Detroit covered by high British army official promise the governor's order. All three coun-eight months ago that the Allies

cast to France in the name of "the The governor's proclamation, first Inter-Allied High Command," the

"Be ready," the broadcast ad-

heavy bombers hitting at Tarawa 23 Zeros Destroyed or Damaged In American Raid on New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in in Dutch Timor, leaving fires visible

anese base on Nauru island, 420 AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, June 22 (A) - sixty miles away. Twenty - three Japanese Zeros were Damage to our own planes, all of destroyed or damaged by American which returned, was described as

Allies and the Japanese flared in This was the second big aerial the air over a wide area, while He said he told city officials be- been sixteen drunks lodged in the Vila on Kolombangara island, both battle in the southwest Pacific in ground clashes -- long unreportedcontinue for at least an hour and all defense agencies in order to both for us and in the history of held the least an hour and all defense agencies in order to both for us and in the history of Mubo, ultarity by bombers operating out shot down and thirteen other dam- twelve miles southwest of the Jap-

Meanwhile, to the northwest, Ca- were visible more than sixty miles talinas, Hudsons, and Mitchell bom- away

one-half hours, leaving fires which

Action on the part of both the

bers hammered the Loepang area! (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

and the military district of Wash- in others. It is expected that for winning side can no longer escape ed the jail, located on one of four

men, and the scales have so tipped mately 700, providing a headache lights and running water." "Thus, the periods of blackout that those nations who have been for the town fathers. First and Third Service Commands may be longer in some areas than maneuvering merely to be on the

nouncement read, "United States the District of Columbia and East- been completed and lines of com- by error in the sale, the deed is combers may fly over the blacked ern areas of Virginia, Maryland munications solidly established.

E used during the exercise and air designated General Royce as di- act a pattern as the latter, is now But Robert claimed the jail was private property, and making money miles southwest of Tarawa raid signals will be issued in ac- rector of the entire maneuver. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) leased to the city by the builder, off someone else's property."

Lull in Russia Is One of War's **Great Mysteries**

Hitler's Armies Inexplicably Inactive--May Fear Allied Invasion

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Staff Writer

This (Tuesday) is the second an-This (Tuesday) is the second anthe attack on Russia. It finds the a fight on a street car a negro bulk of his armies still deep in Rus- slashed a white man. sian territory but inexplicably inopen the summer offensive is be- of police in a scout car, overturned Three Youths Leave coming one of the war's greatest the car and set it afire. The two he has abandoned the safety. The negroes fled. gambler's throw" which

If the lull in Russia continues police much longer it will indicate strongly that the German high command got under way in the Kharkov area citizens groups on June 11. In both cases the Germans found the summer and au- head of military police for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilt tumn too short a period for achiev- army's sixth service command, ar- Keyser. ing their main objectives. If there rived here late today, Governor is to be a 1943 offensive it must Kelly and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries

If, on the other hand, it has been abandoned, there are several possible explanations of such a de. The Germans may be conthat the attacks of the Western Allies are coming very soon, long before they could hope to deliver any knockout punch in Russia. In that case they do not want to have the invasion catch them with the greater part of their forces committed to the showdown with the Soviet Union. The failure to gain superiority in the air over the Eastern front in the heavy and costly aerial fighting of the past month may explain why the land attack has not been launched.

The German command may have decided that the chances of capturing Moscow or destroying the Red army are no better, and probably not as good, as they were in the past two years. Any success short of those two objectives actually

4.000,000 Nazis in Russia

It is possible that the German command, in which it appears that the cold, sober judgment of the professional soldiers has taken the place of Corporal Hitler's intuition. has weighed the prospects of another smash at Russia and found them not good. The plan may be to stand on the defensive all around the fortress of Europe, hoping that the cost of storming it may be made so high that a stalemate can be That is the best Germany can hope for now.

Nevertheless all available infortion indicates that Hitler still has the greater part of his forces in Russia, more than 200 divisions ered still on the program.

3,000,000 Tons Of Coal 'Frozen'

Ickes Takes Action To Provide Fuel for War Industries

borne bituminous coal in transit and injured.

The order, effective at 6 p. m. effect the directive issued by the of every two minutes.

for aid in obtaining emergency fuel. of the dead.

Ickes exempted from the "freeze" goal produced and loaded today and

use on board a vessel, or for deliv- that line was not now needed. ery to a connecting carrier.

May 3. Reinstated with amendments was hastily converted into an emer- area.

June 1, it was again suspended gency ward and ten beds crowded In the North Pacific battering of side tires. Separations, a source certain," he said.

Morthern Amatolia Devastated by Quake

ANKARA, June 21 (A)-An earthquake struck Northern Anatolia Saturday night and according to delayed press dispatches received here laid in ruins the town of Adapazar, near Istanbul, and caused a large number of casualties. private correspondent stating that drawing his pay. a violent shock hit the district at The other day he walked into the may obtain a supply of the certifi- Weather in Nearby States

were being sought among the ruins money you owed me." ualties by this morning had not records pected to run high.

23 Killed, 500 Injured in Race Riots in Detroit, Troops Arrive For Farm Labor

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troit before the city hall. Police (ompensation (laims seemed unable to keep control. A number of beatings of negroes by Must Now Be Filed in

whites were reported. From time to time in the early Public Safety Building vening, when Detroiters are accustomed to promenade on Washington boulevard and window shop, police sirens screamed as squad cars rushed to answer reports of fresh vio-

Burn Negro Homes

White mobsters set fire to the

A gang of white men, seeking The Fuehrer's failure to take two negroes from the custody raising the question negroes and the potice leaped to for Navy Tests

Even as the proclamation was bemake this year, an effort to knock talion from Fort Custer had been names of three youths who left here P. C. Turner announced. Russia out of the war before the taking stations in the city to assist yesterday for Baltimore for physical state militia and the state and city and qualification tests. The naval

Governor Kelly, who nastened qualify in all tests. has decided to stand on the de- here earlier in the day from the They are Gerald Lysle Chadderfensive on all fronts. The surprise governors conference at Columbus, ton, 17, son of Mrs. Golden C. Wilattack of 1941 was delivered on O., issued an order in response to son, Kitzmiller; Robert Joseph Ke-June 22. Last year the big drive demands for such action from secker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- greatest shortage of workers, with be cut below present levels.

> asked citizens tonight in radio broadcasts to do their utmost to broadcasts to do their utmost to

reached 600 as law enforcement the situation under control after raids which flattened German fac- be housed at Fort George G. Meade

widespread violence. Earlier in the day, when he origin- Ruhr valley. ally had decided against martial got to stop this today if we're ever evidence of devastation which has

White Doctor Killed

One of the three white persons to die was a physician who was pulled known in any country in the world." from his car while trying to answer a call in the riot vicinity off Woodarteries

The governor's proclamation said:

Harry F. Kelly, governor of the state of Michigan and commander in chief of the military forces of the said state of Michigan, hereby declare a state of emergency and the necessity for the armed forces of the state of Michigan to aid and assist, but subordination thereto, all duly constituted civil authorities in the execution of the law of

the state. The necessity for such aid and assistance is declared to extend to the following counties of the state of Michigan, namely; Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Michigan this twenty-first day of June,

10 P. M. Curfew

Shortly after issuing the proclaperhaps 4,000,000 men — most of mation, Kelly informed the public by the United States and Britain them German. Until any consider- by radio address of the imposition able portion of this force is moved of a 10 p. m. curfew with all into some other theater a German habitants of the counties of Wayne, attack in the East must be consid- Oakland and Macomb to be "off the streets" by that hour,

The three counties constitute the so-called Detroit metropolitan area, were "very severely damaged." with more than 2,000,000 residents. All places of amusement were ordered to close at 9 p. m. and "re- American Fliers main closed until further orders. Sale of alcoholic beverages were prohibited. So also were public as-

persons except for "regular authori- emy positions despite strong Japan- terial drys. ties" would be allowed to carry ese fighter and anti-aircraft oppo-

Is Major Calamity Dr. Austin Z. Howard, senior sur-

WASHINGTON, June 21 (P)-The the riots Detroit's worst calamity in navy reported that in the assault surfaces, and makes a bond as wide estimated 3,000,000 tons of railroad- history from the standpoint of dead last Friday night, United States as the ribbon.

Ickes as a means of making fuel and sixty doctors and internes and available to war industries and ed tirelessly throughout the after- "they did not press a determined any of the others. In laboratory listed Hitler's defeat before Moscow ready had received the maximum noon to curb the flow of blood and attack against the United States tests the bond has proved stronger patch up broken bodies as a new bombers." (Eastern War Time), restored to full victim was admitted on an average A "number of hits" were scored stuck together.

War Production Board (WPB) April Bleeding white and negro casual- tails of the damage were given in as far as known is permanent. It 30 which prohibited deliverles of ties sat side by side, sometimes the navy's communique, is a joint development of Chryscertain rail-borne bituminous coal talking together, as they waited for In the attack on Nauru island lerd Motors Corporation and Good-

Blood Banks Used

hereafter from mines which have American Legion blood bank was Japanese garrison. not suspended production or which turned into the veins of negroes and white persons alike. The Red Damage at Nauru and Tarawa than shoe leather. It can be vul-Exempt from the "freeze" is coal Cross offered its blood bank facili- sufficiently severe to halt use of canized like rubber, and in the lingly difficult, usually with the ganda" which the organization held umbia street, aid a fine of \$10 on a william E. Hubbs, 317 Holland with the ganda" which the organization held umbia street, aid a fine of street died at 6 a, m. vesterday in the lingly difficult. for export for water shipment, for ties but was told further aid along those air fields even temporarily same machinery.

The "freeze" was first suspended great that a doctor's lecture room a hornet's nest of opposition in the pitched for the human ear) to de-

Former Fireman Draws Pay Earned in 1901

On Sunday dead and wounded we both kind of forgot about the There has been quite a demand WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA of Adapazar. The number of cas- A. R. Bice consulted the musty ployes must indicate their family thundershowers.

been determined here, but was ex- An hour later a \$14.25 check was are required to file the exemption thundershowers this afternoon, con- covered with a plastic handle, in- prices up 25 to 40 cents a hundred eight bombers and two fighters Owen Brady, Paul Myers and Allan

Applications for compensation claims by Celanese plant employes must now be filed at the compensation board's office in the public safety building, City Hall plaza, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

street, for the past several weeks were closed yesterday.

recruiter said the boys will be sent to naval training stations if they

Brig. Gen. William E. Gunther, this city, and John Henry Wilt, 18, said.

Meanwhile, the air ministry issu-

Declaring that reconnaissance going to." Of the eleven dead, eight brought the battle of the Ruhr to ploy them, Symons said. a climax," the air ministry said the

To get to Friedrichshafen, a city ward avenue, one of the city's of 30,000 on the north shore of Lake Constance, the bombers flew a round trip of approximately 1,000 miles. This penetration into Germany was the farthest yet accompanied in force by the RAF without losing a plane

Second Long-Range Raid It was the second long-range at-Creusot Saturday night, and other state canneries, he added. Hitler-held territory.

the war on Friedrichshafen to be Caroline, Calvert and Cecil announced here. (On Aug. 19, 1940, ties, Nystrom reported. Swiss reports said British bombers attacked the Zeppelin factory and other arms plants at Friedrich-shafen, but this was never confirmed by the air ministry or RAF.)

The Luftschiffbau factory the German equivalent of Radar, the radio-detection apparatus used The air ministry said photographs of the plant taken today showed that all the main buildings, including a hangar 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide, were hit and some

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Opposition Decreasing

That

by American airmen, but no de-

to consumers having more than ten treatment. Driveways were congest- carried out on the same dates as year. Men working with it say it ed at the rear of the hospital as the latest Tarawa raid, army Lib- might not be suitable for building Users having less than ten days' ambulances and police cars deliver- erator bombers and navy Catalina ships because of the difficulties in supply of bituminous coal may ing new victims competed with patrol bombers started oil fires and holding large, heavy sheets of metal ships and planes has been over. To FDR for Help apply to their railroad freight agent morgue wagons arriving for bodies caused "a considerable amount of tightly together long enough to get ships and planes, has been overdamage" in the aid field dispersal set area-where planes are parked-

Damage Believed Heavy

would be a large step toward clean-In one hospital congestion was so ing out what has been described as super-sounds (vibrations too high- maintained beyond the beaches."

Employers May Obtain Pay-as-You-Go Tax Forms

DALLAS, Tex., June 21 (P)-In The local internal revenue office a large number of casualties. July, 1901, Claude Hile, now a Dal-The official Ankara newspaper las minister, quit as a Texas & tificates yesterday and Richard J. more street. He is held in city iall. The Ulus printed a dispatch from a Pacific Railroad fireman without Stakem, deputy internal revenue for a hearing today.

> or dependency status. Employers WEST VIRGINIA — Scattered certificates on or before July 1, tinued very warm.

Maryland's Need Ickes Sees No **Continues Acute**

Deficit of 18,800 Persons Predicts Only Essential Indicated, Advisory **Committee Reports** for Duration

BALTIMORE, June 21 (P) - Des-

land extension service, under Dr. T. situation appear brighter. B. Symons and Paul Nystrom, for "I foresee no possibility of supply- ment. It said the miners were causing civilian casualties and some recruiting and distributing workers ing petroleum products to the east willing to make "any sacrifice" for damage to dwellings, it was said, ship of William Schneiderman, Rus-Harry L. Heins, first class petty include establishment of twenty-coast beyond essential requirements the government and attached no The announcement said five of the it was generally believed he must ing framed, a military police bat- officer, yesterday announced the three farm labor camps, Chairman for the duration of the war," Ickes, conditions

"Eastern Shore is still the darkest could promise even this." part of the picture", although 300 Bahaman workers are in camps liss E. Kesecker, 512 Sheridan place, canning factory needs next, Turner

Workers Must Register

Turner said, because canneries are Eastman, and Hartley said: industrial plants and employes must

tories in the bomb-torn industrial and moved to various sections of the get all we want." state where farm workers are needed. Prisoners would be made availlaw, Governor Kelly had said "we've planes recently gathered "striking able only in localities where residents expressed willingness to em-

> Turner added that the committee "devastation of Germany's indus- had agreed with the parole board trial towns is greater than anything and state prison authorities that all prisoners with farm backgrounds who were paroled in Maryland

would be placed on farms. Miss Dorothy Emerson of the extension service announced that a women's land army camp with a capacity of 100 opened today in Anne Arundel county

In cases of danger to perishable crops, Turner continued, Mai. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, head of the third service command, had assured tack in as many nights for the RAF, the committee that he would furwhich sent a big sky fleet more nish soldiers to save them. Already than half way across France to 150 soldiers at Fort Meade and fifty blast the munitions center of Le at Camp Ritchie are working in

huge waves of RAF bombers swept Labor camps now operating in the over the channel in daylight today state are in Garrett, Charles, Washcontinue the bombardment of ington, Montgomery, Anne Arundel Worcester, Somerset, Wicomic Last night's raid was the first of Dorchester, Harford, Talbot, Kent

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resistance of plywood than light metal, and the fact that few critical

is a military secret. It is an entire-strengthened." ly synthetic, almost coal-black liheat is mild enough not to burn wood, but the pressure requires a machine. The two parts have to In the earlier raids on Tarawa be held together for about fifteen The governor also said that no extensive damage was done to en- minutes while the cementing ma-

pliastic is formed into a trin black tape, about the thickness of a typeopposition, however, was writer ribbon, and perhaps twice geon at receiving hospital, termed lacking in the newest raid. The as broad. This is laid between

time, no strong resistance was made. The new plastic also binds wood were "frozen" tonight by Secretary The hospital's staff of 200 nurses The communique told of seven Zero to metal, or to wood, and plastics part of their first-line divisions, contract containing a "hidden" pay the Russians declared, and then increase, asserted the miners al-

The cement resists corrosion and

P. W. Litchfield Goodyear's chair-Blood plasma contributed by the and in the living quarters of the man, announced two other discovertic, which in tests wears better while the Tunisian triumph set the a prompt radio appeal "to Ameri-Charles D. McLane. ies. One is a new vulcanized plas-

tect defects known as separation in- the losses heavy, but the victory NAACP, said:

Police Arrest Youth

more street. He is held in city jail The general advised against waves number and violence."

here for the blanks on which em- Continued warm with scattered this war."

Early Flow of Gas to East

Needs Will Be Met

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP) pite concerted efforts to relieve the Secretary Ickes declared today the Interior department officials, it in the Black Sea, said the Russian farm labor shortage in Maryland, East can expect only "essential re- was said, were hopeful of an early midnight communique recorded here Naturalized alien's citizenship can. the need for workers is still acute quirements" of petroleum products settlement, possibly tomorrow. Al- by the Soviet monitor with a deficit of 18,800 persons indi- for the duration, but Chairman though the miners defied the WLB cated at present, the state Farm Hartley (R-NJ) of a special eastern and spurned the contract it ordered German bombers attempted to raid and supported in theory the use Labor Advisory committee reported states congressional committee said signed, the policy committee state- a "populated place on the upper testimony before the committee ment did not stipulate specifically Volga" Sunday night. Plans of the University of Mary- makes the fuel oil and gasoline that the union would insist on a planes which penetrated the anti-

who is petroleum co-ordinator, said At a meeting of the committee in in a message to the governors' con-Baltimore today, Turner said the ference at Columbus, O. "I wish I

More Cuts Considered

The committee today heard the

"I don't want to be too optimistic, Without coal there can be no Germans yesterday and destroyed sabotage in an area where an attack might occur. be registered with the social security but was considerably reassured by Dr. Symons reported he had ap-

The chairman said he took age from this testimony

Sees Early Solution

the very near future. view the OPA order banning use of ing production gasoline for travel to and from summer cottages, except for repairs or to close them up.

From Eastman-that additional facilities are becoming available for transportation of oil to the East. Major J. R. Parten, director of the transportation division of Ickes's quired to produce the weapons of petroleum administration, testified that extension of the East's driving restrictions to the Midwest was, in Hartley's interpretation, "only a matter of time

Russia Calls

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the morale of the Red army had grown stronger and that it "burns the mines since the negotiations for ranean. end to the Fascists.

with material."

bloodiest struggle in history, the dure, and asserted its leader could communique placed German casual- not sign the "infamous yellow-dog ties on the Russian front at 6,400,000 contract" which it said WLB had in killed and missing-including proposed. those captured—and Russian losses at 4,200,000 in dead and missing. work without immediate decision on 42,400 tanks and 43,000 planes travel pay-originally reckoned by

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in full blast. The enemy's initial come. We have seized the initiative. the most vital factor in war."

of optimism concerning the war and also against "hasty conclusions or impromptu conceptions regarding the utilization of air power or any special weapon in the conduct of

stead of rubber.

Soviet and German Forces Exchange Communist Party **Artillery Fire on War Anniversary** Members Cannot

Big Steel Mills

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bound by the War Labor Board along the widespread Russian front, directive which is final under execu- Moscow announced early today on tive order 9017 creating the board, the second anniversary of Ger-The directive is binding on all par- many's invasion of the U.S.S.R. ties and government agencies subject to such action as the president diary bombs in one area while Red may wish to take."

written contract with the govern- aircraft barrages dropped bombs

Strike Sweeps Nation

"As we drain more and more from men-about 7,500 of them members a "strong German bomber formathere now and application has been the Midwest," Ickes said, it is prob- of the AFL Progressive Mine Work- tion" pounded the city for an hour made for a total of 14.035. The East- able supplies there will decline to ers, whose leaders said the miners and a half, setting off terrific ex- the court term, the tribunal unaniern Shore's truck crop areas report the point where consumption must were striking without authority, plosions and starting large fires in mously upheld as a valid exercise 22,000, Virginia 23,500, Ohio 21,000, the loss of three planes. War Production Board chairman, Tennessee 10,000, Indiana 8,000, Donald M. Nelson; OPA adminis- Arkansas-Oklahoma 6000, Colorado The Bahamans can not work in trator Prentiss M. Brown, and 6,680, Wyoming 4,100, Utah 3,300, tion shifted Saturday from the canneries except in emergencies. Transportation Director Joseph B. Iowa 2,000, New Mexico 1,800, Mon- Misensk area of the Orel sector, the tana 1,300.

what we heard. However, I don't steel, and the nation's largest steel blockhouses and dugouts, plied to the War department for ap- additional supplies of gasoline have and its third largest, Republic, cut officers sought desperately to bring ed new reports on the results of proximately 2,500 Axis prisoners to been found and we in the East can down their coke oven production in the Birmingham and Pittsburgh cour- districts. Republic said four southern blast furnaces were operating at only eighty per cent of capacity From Nelson-that, while Ickes It cut coke production in the Birprobably will not be granted full mingham area by fifty per cent. of rationing, prices and Carnegie-Illinois, banking part of transportation of fuel oil and gaso- its Pittsburgh coke ovens, said its line, differences among the agencies stockpile of coal still was reduced now handling the three-cornered as a result of the early-June walkfunctions "are being ironed out" and out of the United Mine Workers.

I think you can look for a com- "We are using coal as fast as it plete solution to the problems in is produced," a steel executive said Every time a strike occurs we are From Brown-that he would re- nearer the danger line on continu-

The Office of War Information

said coal "must be mined at full capacity" to meet current demands. Coal Needed for War "It supplies more than one half power and the energy re-

war," OWI reported. "It creates nearly fifty-five per cent of the electricity used. It runs four out of five railroad locomotives." Before a congressional committee out, Jervis, Nubian and Eskimo-H. A. Gray, deputy solid fuels ad- along a route which until very reministrator, said "an interruption in cently was a vastly hazardous one. court's finding that the party and coal production for even a few weeks

This was the third walkout in and Allied control of the Mediter- company he keeps," the chief jus-Allied aviation officials said the less to replace its losses and is the mines; the union thereupon de-While German industry is power-ended when the government seized eas to replace its losses and is the mines; the union thereupon desuffering from a shortage of labor, clared a truce. The second occurred the Soviets declared, the rear of at the end of May. It cost the nathe Red army has been strengthen- tion virtually a week's productionmaterials are required make the and the international position of That, too, was ended by a truce. amphibious gliders advantageous.

Composition of the new plastic transitional position of the new plastic transitional position of That, too, was ended by a truce. That truce expired last midnight, and with operators finding "no pos-Asserting that the Soviet alliance sibility of agreement" that would Africa. with the United States and the satisfy the union's demands for quid, sprayed or painted on the surface to be joined. Joining is demands for surface to be joined. Joining is their strength during this year, the effect invited Secretary Ickes to Fine Totaling C40. Russians said "our allies are in- send its members back to work as Fines Totaling \$40 creasingly helping the Soviet people servants of the government. But the union declared anew its opposi-In reviewing two years of the tion to War Labor Board proce-

WLB had proposed that the men The Nazis were said to have lost their demand for underground Frostburg, was fined \$10 and costs some of the varieties here are be against Russian losses of 35,000 the union at about \$2 a day but guns, 30,000 tanks and 23,000 planes. later scaled down to \$1.30. The tests the bond has proved stronger as "the decisive event of the second pay increase allowable under the world war."

Standards Act. Negro Unit Appeals

ome. We have seized the initiative, he most vital factor in war."

Difficult Task Ahead

General Marshall cautioned that asked President Roosevelt to make

NEW YORK, June 21 (P) — The North Centre street, was fined \$5 on a charge of reckless driving. Charges were preferred by Trooper

Charles D. McLane

We have seized the initiative, NEW YORK, June 21 (P) — The North Centre street, was fined \$5 on a charge of reckless driving. Charges were preferred by Trooper

Charles D. McLane pattern "the tasks will be increas- cans to resist Axis and other propa- John William Nelson, Jr., 434 Colgreat hazard of an over-water ap- responsible for such outbreaks as charge of reckless driving. He was street, died at 6 a. m. yesterday The second is a method of using proach and a heavy battle to be the one in Detroit.

"The way will be far from easy, Walter White, secretary for the sign, Magistrate Perdew said. "The riot which broke out in De-

midday at least a half dozen auto- bombers staging the latest attack. find them. In a test requiring no cance since "we encountered prob- your personal intervention. x x x mobiles driven by negroes were over- Results, however, could not be ob- more than ten seconds per tire, the ably the most difficult of fighting Lesser voices than yours can arouse turned and burned along Woodward served through low hanging clouds super-sounds show exactly where conditions" in an amphibious op- public opinion sufficiently against these deliberately provoked attacks Americans, bombed and strafed the Hubbs, Lima. Ohio; Harold "It was a severe test of the Amer- which are designed to hamper war Lae area and Salamaua in New Hubbs, and Miss Marion Hubbs, at ican soldier," General Marshall said, production, destroy or weaken mo-"but today we hold Attu, with more rale, and to deny minorities, negroes New Britain. In the Cape Glouces-John Albertis, 18, 46 Bedford than 1900 Japanese graves as a in particular, the opportunity to ter area they found four loaded John Albertis, 18, 46 Bedford than 1900 Japanese graves graves graves arrested by Officer John memento of their previous occupa- participate in war effort on the barges which they heavily strafed, home. The family requests that flow W. Snyder at 11:10 p. m. yesterday tion. More than three Japs were same basis as other Americans. We sinking one and setting fire to ers be omitted. these outbreaks will increase in

Cattle Prices Up

totaled only 6,500 head today-one stroyed, instead of six bombers and in Hillcrest burial park.

LONDON, Tuesday, June 22 (A)— Lose Citizenship blows and exchanged artillery fire vesterday but there were "no important changes" in ground activity Supreme Court Revokes

German planes dropped incen airmen sank an enemy transport

An earlier Moscow broadcast said

dug no coal in Pennsylvania. In slavl, about 160 miles northeast of dell Willkie, Republican presidential West Virginia 130,000 stopped work. Moscow. A German broadcast re- candidate in 1940, who represented In Illinois there were 32,500 idle corded by the Associated Press said Schneiderman before the high Kentucky had 47,000 Alabama armaments plants. Berlin admitted of war powers the curfew imposed

In the Sumy area, 100 miles northmidnight communique said Red tary commander can take such army troops wiped out about 150 measure to guard against possible

King George Pays Island of Malta **Unexpected Visit**

British Ruler Tours Valetta after Arrival from North Africa

By PAUL KERN LEE VALETTA, Malta, June 20. (Delayed), (P)-Malta, whose name has become a synonym for indomitable

day an unprecedented wartime visit from King George VI. He came from North Africa matter.' aboard the cruiser Aurora with an escort of four destroyers-the Look-

whelming odds, joyfully received to-

King Not Worried The fact that the king, one of the throw of the government by viol during the war would imperil the operation of countless railroads, most carefully-guarded personages ence. public utilities and plants producing in the world, made the trip with nonchalance was evidence of British ideas he spreads as well as by the

> ney to North Africa by plane to given his life to spreading a part Accompanying the sovereign were tachment is to them rather than Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cun- their opposite. ningham, and Air Marshal Sir air chiefs in the Mediterranean, and Soil Conservation Service Harol MacMillan, resident minister

In Trial Court Here

ged with motor violations.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew yesterday assessed fines totaling \$40 to early in the spring. the five drivers who appeared before Department of Agriculture ex him in trial magistrates court char- perts are trying to develop dua

after he pleaded guilty to a charge ing tried in this state for the fire of operating a car without an opera- time. tor's license.

Kenneth Elbert Price, 136 Wood "little steel" formula. It indicated street, Prostburg, was fined \$10 on portal-to-portal pay, involving over- a charge of permitting another per- good hay crops as well as pasture time payments, was a matter for son to operate without an operator's were sow in one-fourth-acre plant litigation under the Fair Labor license.

> was convicted of a charge of reckless tall fescue, meadow fescue, creeping Harry H. Hoffman, Valley road, driving and fined \$5. The man was red fescue, reed canary grass, im arrested on Route 40 Thursday by Trooper Charles D. McLane. Henry Robert Whetstone,

arrested Saturday on Route 53 after Allegany hospital where she had In a telegram to the president, he drove past a "Men Working" been a patient since June 8.

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Mitchells and A20's, manned by

Meanwhile General MacArthur's spokesman announced that the Spitfires' victory over the Japanese Raymond, 409 Linden street, were damaged.

Cancellation of Schneiderman's Rights

By EDWARD H. HIGGS not be cancelled simply because he belonged to the Communist par overthrow the government, the 8

Specifically, the 5-3 decision revoked cancellation of the citizen raiders were shot down by Russian Communist party for California who became an American citizen in 1927 Two hundred thousand miners Berlin identified the city as Yaro- The ruling was a victory for Wen-

> In another opinion, winding u last year on persons of Japanese ancestry on the west coast.

> Applied to 70,000 Where the threat of an invasion is imminent, the court ruled, a mill-

While noting that the curfew applied to 70,000 American citizens of Jpanaese extraction, Chief Justice Stone's opinion declared that the fact that an attack on this country was threatened by Japan "rather than another enemy powe set these citizens apart from other who have no particular association with Japan. Schneiderman's citizenship wa

cealed his affiliation with the Com munist party, which the Justice de partment contended advocated a that time the overthrow of the gov ernment by force ond violence. The majority opinion by Justice Murphy, which did not take up the merits of Communism or relatio with Russia, declared it was resistance against apparently over- in 1927 desired to achieve its pu "tenable conclusion that the part

ordered cancelled in 1940 by the

Federal District court at San Fran

cisco on the grounds that he con

means and justified the use of force and violence merely as a theoretic Dissent Sharply-Worded Chief Justice Stone, in a sharp worded dissent, declared the recor "abundantly supported" the lower

Schneiderman believed in the over-

pose by peaceful and democrati

tice said, "and when one does no challenge the proof that he has

for Allied headquarters in North Grass Experi Inspects **Experimental Plantings**

Dr. E. R. Culbertson, grass ex pert of the regional office of the Soil Conservation Service, Uppe Darby. Pa., is in this county to day inspecting plantings of experi mental grasses sown in this count

purpose grasses that will give sat Robert Hager, 124 Pine avenue isfactory results on wet soils and By comparing the growth of grase

He was arrested Saturday on here with progress in other re Route 36 by Trooper M. Frank gions, Culbertson will be able determine the value of the grasse for local use.

> The grasses, which will produc ings on farms in this county. Among the varieties planted were

proved timothy, birdsfoot trefoil rye grass and tamisto orchid grass

MRS. WILLIAM HUBBS Mrs. Rose B. Hubbs, 80, wife

Mrs. Hubbs was a daughter of the late John H. and Anna M. Stal lings and was a member of Centre street Methodist church.

Surviving besides her husband a seven children, J. Raymond Hubbs Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Hubbs, Charleston, W. Va.; Leland

LaVale. The body is at the Kight funeral

Funeral services for Ira Merril

at Darwin Sunday was even greater held at 2 p. m., yesterday at his CHICAGO, June 21 (P)—Cattle than at first was reported, with late home with the Rev. Alfred L received at the Chicago market eight bombers and four fighters de- Creager officiating. Interment was

of the smallest Monday shipments three fighters; one fighter and one Pallbearers were Franklin Krem-Small hand tools are now being in several years—and sellers forced bomber probably destroyed, and er, Stuart Berkely, Daniel Langer

his Muscovite shoulders and says from the years and years when

Hitler may kick down the gates Mother Russia. Maybe it comes

of old Moscow, you suggest. And from living so close to the land.

again Ivan Ivanovich looks at you Anyhow that's the way he faces

Last winter the wind blew icy ple tired of the war. Sure, they're

Sometimes he didn't have enough us, don't like war-as they don't

food maybe. And his comment on like cancer, as they don't like a lot

that friends, is also "Nitchevo." of other things. But if he's tired of

that drives Ivan Ivanovich to his get it over all the more quickly.

Nitchevo. He cares about many Ivan Ivanovich doesn't know

things. He loves his land. He wants how long the war is going to last,

a warm home and safety. A good and if you tell him it might mean

job. A pipeeful of tobacco and a more years and even more win-

shot of vodka today sundown on ters of suffering he answers that

he doesn't get them, it's Nitchevo. | Moscow has had one evacuation

about the Russians. Maybe it comes and difficult but it's also Nitcheve

It's one of those things that most and every Russian knows it might

the long winter evenings. But if too with Nitchevo.

It isn't NOT caring about things the war that's making him work to

through Ivan's apartment. tired of the war. Russians, just like

with his wise old eyes and answers the vital questions of the moment.

invaders have tried to smother

People ask are the Russian peo-

Men and Women Are **Urged To Volunteer for** This Service

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

As never before, playgrounds and wholesome recreation places should be kept open this summer and manned with trained persons. In many areas, alas, there will be fewer supervised playgrounds and recreation centers for youth this summer than usual, chiefly for wanted of trained

The armed forces and war industries have taken many of our best playground and recreation leaders: also many of the ablest leaders of

Yet there are many competent men and women who might volunteer for this essential service to our children and the community: Some socially-minded fathers and mothers who never had given time to directing play and recreation of youth are doing it very well. Some of these able, busy persons are leading Cubs, Scouts, 4-H clubs, Girl Reserves and young people in church groups.

Some parents of tots are attracting other tots to their back yards and supervising these youngsters at play. Some are attracting runabouts of the neighborhood to their own yards where they guide these youngsters in group fun. Some mothers and dads are going out to vacant lots to play ball with the boys and girls. Others are going with their own and neighbors' children to parks to supervise them in group games.

On porches or other shady places. or indoors on rainy days, many mothers are giving time to read or tell stories to their children and their friends and direct creative play, even guiding them and older children in making things with tools or writing and presenting informal plays and pageants. A few skillful and resourceful mothers are inspiring some children on their street to make puppets and the like.

Also wise parents are teaching children from five to fourteen many games which don't require running. such as checkers, Chinese checkers, dominoes, flinch and various card

Early Training Necessary

More and more young mothers are working out ways with other mothers of the immediate neighborhood to take turns at directing the home play of a number of children of about the same ages. This plan

authority. In other words, he needs stitches.

Trigger and filefish have a locking mechanism which enables them their bodies when attacked.

ATTENTION! MASTER MASONS Special communication of Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M. at 1:15 p. m., on Wednesday, June 23, 1943, at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Arthur W.

2:00 p. m. Leon S. Hook, Worshipful Master Arch M. Hutcheson,

Bratt, Sr. Services at the home, 403 Race street, at

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A Bunny for Baby

POCK-A-BYE-BABL

(Editor's Note: Eddy Gilmore recently returned to this country after two years service in

The Associated Press Bureau at Moscow. Today, the second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the U. S. S. R., Gilmore tells of the national phlisophy which has kept the Russians fighting so brilliantly ever since.)

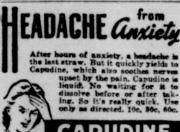
By EDDY GILMORE

NEW YORK-The Russian people, fully aware and properly warned, are awaiting a terrific German push with their age old philosophy

Nitchevo is a very hard philosophy for people other than Rusunderstand. The word means "Nothing." Yet it means ev-

The great philosophy of Nitchevo not born of text books or teachers-but born of the great Russian peasantry, is one of the main reasons why the Russian people are ready to meet what the Germans have to offer this summer.

Hitler may hurl a hundred divisions at Moscow you tell Ivan Ivanovich as you ride home with him on the Moscow subway. He shrugs



releases the mother part of the time new and welcome as the newest while providing safe and wholesome baby! A crib or carriage cover emsocial play supervision for the chil- broidered, all by you, with this ador-Any such play works best when ach mother has trained her child easy stitches. each mother has trained her child easy stitches will make your needle from his early years in proper con- fly! Pattern 632 contains a transtrol by which he learns to be care- fer pattern of a 14%x16% and two ful of the furniture and to respect 21/2x7 inch motifs; illustrations of

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FOUNDATIONS - SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

This year, hoyever, the Russian "robust health" continues. don't have their eyes toward the East, they have them to- court prepared to meet tomorrow Red Army is stronger than ever, which has extended into the sum- battleships must be named after It has learned many things, many mer about three weeks longer than ctates in the union. of them the hard way, but it has -The Red Army is ready and the Russian people are ready for what the summer and Hitler They believe things are going their way. But, if they don't:

There are winters and summers to come, and Mother Russia is old

Justice Stone Not Likely To Retire

WASHINGTON, June 21 - (P) -Priends of Chief Justice Stone, the

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steppes and then the Urais and eligible to retire, predict that he vene in October. behind them lie Central Siberia will continue to serve as head of the

That forecast was made as the dent's garbage can.

Moscow lies the great only member of the supreme court usual. The tribunal will recon

and further on, even more Siberia. tribunal as long as his present sanitary department will send around a workman to repair a resi-

ward the West. Their young for the final session of the term. According to law, United States

DRY-CLEANING

"Molly McGee speaking—about the War!"

"Mind if I talk about the War for a minute? It's a subject pretty close to every woman these days. Most women are doing something about it, and lots of us could be doing more. But as long as American boys are fighting and dying, none of us can possibly do enough.

"I get letters from women all over America, and many of them read like this: 'Molly McGee, I save waste kitchen fats, flatten tin cans, collect metal scrap and buy War Bonds . . . and that's fine. But it isn't enough-I don't have that God-given feeling of satisfaction that comes with doing all I can in this War. What more can I do?

"So we asked the War Manpower Commission for suggestions on War Woman power. And here they are, girls-the things women can be doing to beat the Axis!

"Every woman who can, should take a full or parttime job where she'll be most useful. A few of the jobs are listed below. And remember this: even the least of them is terribly important, and needs to be filled right now!"





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Some Sensible Voting By Representative Beall

THE NEWS is glad to note that Representative J. Glenn Beall voted in favor of the amendments denying funds for the domestic operations of the Office of War Information and cutting \$35,000,000 from the appropriation for the Office of Price Administration.

This limitation of the OWI is quite proper inasmuch as its functions have had little or no reasonable relationship to the war, is wholly superfluous in light of the fact that the code of voluntary censorship has been working satisfactorily and, accordingly, is an unnecessary expense to the taxpavers.

As for the OPA limitation, that agency would be prevented from using its funds for a subsidy program and paying the salaries of any of its employes in any activity approaching the semblance of a subsidy. The sudsidy scheme is basically wrong because it merely shifts an inevitable payment and because it will not operate to prevent inflation.

It has long been obvious that economy must be introduced into federal government operations, and these two slicings, while not much as the bills go, are in the right direction in that respect.

The votes thus cast by Representative Beall indicated not only that he is economyminded, as the people of this ballwick want him to be, but also that he continues to vote according to his lights, which is also what they want him to do because they sent him to Washington in the belief that he is level-headed and expected him to act accordingly. Representative Ellison, Republican, and Representatives Baldwin, D'Alesandro, Sasscer and Ward, Democrats, voted against the amendments. The West Virginia delegation also split its voting on them, Rohrbaugh and Schiffler, Republicans, being for them and Kee and Randolph, Democrats, against them. Party lines didn't have a great deal to do with .

Income Tax Burden At the Ultimate

THIS NEWSPAPER is not by any means alone in its contention that existing federal income taxation has about reached the ceiling. Many others are of the opinion that any addition will prove disastrous to the civilian economy, which must be kept in a sound and healthy condition for the sake of the war program.

The Morgantown, W. Va., Post, for example, finds encouragement in the declaration by Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means committee,' that no retroactive taxes applicable to 1943 income have any chance of being adopted.

The Post goes further than that and offers its opinion that there is no present serious prospect that the present individual income tax rates are likely to be appreciably increased.

"Except for those of us who are in the lower brackets," it says, "the present rates are about all the traffic will bear, and not many can be found in the lower brackets who see much chance to take on added burdens after the twenty per cent withholding tax starts to eat their pay checks after July 1."

The Post opines that if there are to be any more new taxes which will yield any large amount of revenue, they will have to be something other than income taxes, and that is true. There will certainly be a big change in tax sentiment after the withholding business starts, and maybe out of it all some plan or other toward raising more revenue will be brought out. It may be added in passing that much of the resentment about burdensome taxes would be lessened if the federal government practiced some reasonable economy.

Club Women Will Do Some Bombing

INDICATION of the fact that the women of the land are all out for the war program is shown in the plans announced by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore. president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for a "Buy a Bomber" campaign

Fifty huge, four-motored battleships of the skies, costing \$15,000,000, will be the nucleus for the federation's "Fleet of Bombers" to be bought by the 2,000,000 club women and their friends in the forty-eight state federations, Alaska and the District of Columbia.

The name of the individual state federation will be painted on the nose of each bomber as soon as the state federation has

raised its quota of \$300,000. Not only the club members but all all their friends and relatives will be asked

to help in the campaign. Money is not to be given directly, but through purchase of war bonds, which will be earmarked and turned over to each state war finance chairman of the federation. Certifications of bonds sold for the campaign are to be obtained from banks, postoffices or other ssuing agencies.

The federation is the first women's organization to undertake such a gigantic war project, in which ambitious patriotic effort it deserves to succeed.

Something Motorists Should Keep in Mind

TWO HUNDRED GALLONS of gasoline would last an A card holder about two years and eight months, at the present allowable rate of consumption, but a big United States bomber uses that much in

The Keystone Automobile Club stresses this in a statement urging motorists' cooperation in saving all possible gasoline for use of the country's armed forces. The club believes there has not been enough emphasis on the tremendous quantities of gasoline and oil needed for prosecution of the war. Motorists, it says, would have accepted inconvenience and hardships more readily if the facts had been more plainly stated.

Quoting from a recent report made by the Office of War Information, Keystone gives the following figures on gas consump-

A mechanized division burns up 18,000 gallons of gasoline per hour at normal speed; a fighter plane needs 100 gallons an hour and a bomber 200 gallons. Ships which carry supplies to the armies in Africa average 214,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil for the round trip.

"These are just a few of the uses of gasoline on the war fronts of the world," said R. J. Quinn, acting manager of the club. "The total amount of gas and oil needed for military operations will stagger the imagination when it eventually is made

If we at home keep these facts in mind, we will be more likely to think twice before using gas for any nonessential purpose.

July Should Reveal German Finish Year

IT SHOULD NOT BE LONG now until the Allies' intentions for 1943 are revealed. It is a question of whether the pattern of 1918 will be followed, or whether the Allies intend simply to draw the noose tighter by seizing every possible air base and to spend the winter in vast air bombardments in preparation for the knockout blows next spring. If the 1918 pattern is to be followed, the knockout blow is in process of being prepared.

It is evident that the Germans have suffered tremendous production losses through heavy bombings of their principal industrial centers, that Italy is reeling and that morale throughout the Axis countries has been badly blighted. But it would be a serious mistake to assume that the Nazis are not still very powerful. It may require great strength to destroy Germany this

The problem resolves itself around the point of how strong the Allies are. No one ierarchy answer and it will be told not in words, but in action. It should be revealed during the month of July whether the war in Europe is likely to end this fall or next.

The Italian navy is at battle stations, its commander says. But if it's going to make a run for it, with the Mediterranean controlled by the Allies, it will have no alternative but to sail up the Brenner Pass.

Eighteen hundred horse-drawn milk wagons have been put out of business in New York city by the ODT because they would "compete" with trucks for which there is no gasoline.

Be as Wise as the Grass

Do you feel old and stale and disillusioned? Are you sixteen or sixty and unable to see ahead of you?



You don't even BELIEVE there is anything around the turn of the road. You've decided that you are old-older than the crumbling sphinx.

You smile condescendingly at the great Sequoiss? Big vegetables! What do they know about life? What have THEY been - just standing there all these centuries in one place, merely growing bigger and bigger, never learning anything at all? YOU are the old one, you are the unhappy wise one,

you are the ancient creature -old in the mind and old in the heart-wishing you could be young once more, but glad you will never again be forced to travel through the pains and perplexities of Youth.

I know how it is. We've all been there. We've all put on the Dunce's Cap and sat in the corner, thinking we are older than the granite hills-finally convinced that the upkeep of life is greater than its turn-in value.

But you and I and all of us are rebuked by the green grass on the hills. The hills that were so bare and brown only a few weeks ago are now so gently, happily green. Suddenly the tender green arrived, shot magically forth on the gaunt flanks of the hills.

Arrived? Appeared? No, the green grass was ALWAYS there. It was there in the late autumn sun, it was there in the dead of winter. . . The green grass has been there for thousands of centuries. And that green grass is neither new nor young-it is OLD, older than the Sequoias, older than grief, older than your unhappiness, older than you have ever felt. It leaps forth in the spring, waves in the summer breeze, pales and dries away. It does not die, but leaves ITSELF in seed on the slopes of the hills, eager to be visible when its time comes

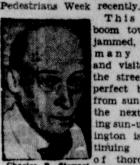
And you compared with that green grass are the youngest creature in all the world. You are dry grass, you think—but what a foolish thought THAT is! You are not dying, you are merely waiting for the rains of hope to come to you again. And while you are waiting you are foolishly miserable.

Little child that is man, be half as wise as the ancient grass.

Washington Jam Worse than Ever, Stewart Reports

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington had a Safety-for-



This wartime com town is so ammed, with so many residents and visitors, that he streets are a from sun-up until the next following sun-up. Washtinuing network of thoroughfares

to negotiate any way, due to its multiplicity of diagonal avenues, criss-crossing in every direction. Furthermore, the traffic control is nothing to brag about. The result is that highway casualties become numerous enough for even congress to notice. So finally this Safety-for-Pedes-

trians Week was decreed, with a

view to concentrating public at-

tention upon the alarming nature

Alarming Accident Toll

of the situation.

It began, as all weeks do, at midnight, ushering in the first day of the sequence of seven. The clock had not finished striking before a trolley car celebrated the occasion by exterminating a citizen on his way from curb to curb in the downtown section. Several additional fatalities followed before

It was a high score of street accidents even for Washington, but the rest of the week improved on it, piling up a record that had not previously been achieved since the capital's war boom started. The total sounds small in comparison with the slaughter on our current battlefields, but it was pretty creditable for Washington autos and busses and miscellaneous transportation facilities.

Convincing Demonstration

In short, if the week's purpose was to emphasize the urgency of greater care for the safety of pedestrian folk, or of livelier activity on the part of pedestrians, it was a very convincing demonstration.

Indeed, the press dwelt on the fact that we ought to be more preservative of civilian-power, pedestrianly, for fighting power.

Wartime workers, in and around Columbia's District (including girl employes and members of the boys' families) are in desperate straits for roofs to cover them nights. They have slopped over from Washington into Virginia and Maryland and ever farther, and the whole area cannot provide for them adequately. The general community has grown too fast-that is the difficulty. Rentals are nearly impossible and so are accommoda-

Food is a very serious item in Washington. It is not solely a matter of rationing. Food, though simple and not consumed over-greedily, has got to be quanitatively good stuff.

How have Washington morals been affected by the stress of war? There has been a mixture of the sexes, and it is a worry.

We all know about "initial" bureaus, like the OWI, the AFL, the WAAC and the like.

But, the other day, I ran across The VDI!

Translated?-The Venereal Disease Investigation!

It essentially is a Washington rather than a national agitation. Washington now is in a state of

mind lest it lose its beer. It is a cuckoo burg.

It has nu authority over itself. There is a lot of talk to the effect that it ought to be given self-government. But it doesn't get it.

A Deception And a Farce From the Wheeling,

Having failed to "hold the line" against either wage or price increases, the government at Wash-

RING SOLON



MICHAEL F. FREEDMAN. Baltimore attorney and sports fan, is one of two new members of the Maryland Athletic Commission appointed by Governor O'Conor. Freedman, a boxing enthusiast, plans to investigate whether it would be advantageous for Maryland to affiliate with the National Boxing Association from which the state withdrew several years ago.

Drafting of Dewey Is Regarded as Not

BUT FOR RUSSIA WHERE WOULD WE HAVE BEEN NOW?

ington is now preparing to cut the cost of living by "rolling back" the price of certain staple foods. The price of meat, for instance, is to be lowered about three cents a pound.

The consumer, of course, will be glad to see his food costs go down, but he will not be so pleased when he finds out that his taxes are to be increased to make up the difference. In other words, the "roll-cack"

of price is a deception and a farce. In order to reduce food prices, the government has arranged to pay subsidies" to food producers, so that they will receive the same unt they have been receiving. That is, if a meat producer has been selling an animal at 25 cents a pound he will now sell at twenty-two cents and the government will give him the other three cents. With a story is that he is big smile on his face, the consumer will buy this cheaper meat. Then the government will taxe the consumer to get the other three cents, and perhaps a little more to pay the salaries of the officials needed to

administer the subsidy system. It is not strange that farm spokesmen are denouncing the subsidy plan. It is not intended to benefit the producer, but is a salve to organized labor. Assailed on all sides by demands for wage increases because of the increased cost of living, our government agencies are taking what may be termed an economic primrose path. The bigger wage demands are to be satisfied with reductions in the cost of living, while at the same time the producer is to be told that his prices are too high but nevertheless the govern-

ment will pay him the difference. Since all the people will be taxed to pay the billions that the food subsidies will cost, the farm producer will be mulched for a considerable part, and the city consumer for the rest. This is what may be called a "slick" scheme. It is also a good sample of New Deal "statesmanship."

Laughter as A Tonic From the Connellsville,

There's an old song which runs something like this;

Why should we be cranky? Crabbed, cross and crooked? Laughing makes us light of heart, Then let us all be gay.

How true. There's little excuse for anyone being cranky or crabbed, or cross. There's none for being crooked. On the other hand there is a psychology in laughing. We may not feel like it. Hearts may be heavy in these war times, but there something about a laugh, even though it be forced, which helps to chase away sombre thoughts. It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who penned these words:

"You hear that by laughing? You think he's all fun. but the angels laugh too, at the good he has done. The children laugh loud as they troop to his call, and the poor man that knows him laughs loudest

So throw aside those worries, heartbreaking as they may be. Try the tonic effect of laughter.

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach .-CHANNING.

Morning Motto

Improbable Owing to Willkie's Activity

WASHINGTON, June 21-Wendell Willkie, who publicly feared at Oberlin two weeks ago that he "may be nominated in spite of myself," is apparently planning to leave little

Here lately, he let all congressional frieinds know he intends to tour and speak in most states, north of the Mason-Dixon line in the next five months. This

put his active candidacy for the 1944 presidential nomination in a semi-official status, lacking only a formal announcement. His side of the

c a m p aigning to prevent nomination of an isolationist on the Republican ticket. Any man on his side of that intangible fence will be satisfactory to him, (meaning probably Ex-Governor Stassen, of Minnesota, who is the only mentionable Republican identified in that camp).

Not against Dewey

Least of all, he likes Governor Bricker, of Ohio, for reasons not fully apparent, and, surprisingly, he is not equally disinclined toward Governor Dewey, of New York. This at any rate is the way official Republican leaders now understand the Willkie position and purposes.

Rising far higher than Willkie in congressional viewpoint, however, are both Dewey and General Mac-Arthur. The leaders realize Dewey will not be a candidate, will have to be drafted, but believe this could be arranged.

The MacArthur candidacy is largely the personal inspiration of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who does not know whether Mac-Arthur will accept, but believes the war will still be on next June, and supposes that the outstanding sufperior American military director naturally will be demanded.

No American mind can understand French politicians. They can not even understand each other. After years of dealing with Gen. DeGaulle, the Allied political leaders find it hard to describe who and what he is in the current situation.

Newly circulated stories try to explain his political movement as communistic. It is true the Communists are strongly behind his program. The leader of the Red underground in France, who escaped to London, has been welcomed into the Fighting French committee

Also, the agreement which Moscow made with DeGaulle's group backs him much further than either the British or we have gone. In a joint communique dated September 28, 1942, Moscow recognized the DeGaulle group as representing "the whole of the citizens and territories of France who do not accept capitulation," and "the only one qualified to organize the participation in the war of French citizens and territories."

Denounced by Communists

The British agreement merely recognized him as representing "the Free French," and promised to treat with him. But already the Communists are having trouble with him, their Tunisian deputies having denounced him as well as Gen. Giraud.

Far more important (to understand the curious news from the French political front). DeGaulle is

entirely favorable only to DeGaulle, one eminent authority here characterizes him as "the French Joan D'Arc," but no doubt he would prefer to be called Napoleon.

As these symptoms have become clear in recent developments, De-Gaulle's popularity here has declined even among the liberals who espoused his cause despite his monarchist background, probably because there was no one else.

Correspondents Balked

MAIL ORDER

CATALOGUE

A prominent liberal Washington correspondent of a pinkishly dazed New York newspaper wrote a series of stories on the DeGaulle situation from a truthful standpoint after his newspaper had sent him to Africa. He found the administration position was not so far wrong. When he returned, he discovered his stories had not beeen printed

and thereupon resigned. Apparently, the liberals are not yet ready for the truth about De-Gaulle, but are getting close to it.

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Catchy Idea

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Gen. Henri Giraud has been invited to visit Washington and since he wants to be pleasant but isn't thinking of leaving North Africa at the moment, he has accepted "in

principle." It's a catchy idea. We can envision an era in which no one will accept an invitation anywhere unless he wants to. "I consider your tea party of next Thursday afternoon a sound proposition, "I accept with pleasure all the basic assumptions of your kind invitation to dinner at 8 o'clock on the 15th inst.," and similar formulas. now that Gen. Girand has broken the ice, may come to be accepted

procedure. Accepted? Nay, leaped at. If all the time taken up by entertaining and being entertained by bores were suddenly available to all, books would get read, introductions would be effected between parents and children, buttons would be sewed on and the millennium would be hitting on twelve cylinders. The way has been shown. Just reply to unwanted invitations, "I accept in principle," an ddon't go near the

People Don't Like It

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

At last Charlie Chaplin has found himself out of tune with his public. His numerous marriages have been accepted largely in the same tolerant spirit with which movie goers have looked upon all Hollywood romances. But now Chaplain has given the public a double lose, and it doesn't go down so well. His fourth marriage to a girl of 18 probably would have passed almost unnoticed except for the paternity charge brought against him at the same time by another "dramatic student" with whom he is reported to have arranged a settlement.

The notoriety also brought to public attention the fact that Chaplin has retained his British citizenship, which must put him in a remarkably anomalous position. One Boston editor suggests that since he has not shown sufficient appreciation to the land which gave him his fame and wealth to become a citizen, that

we should give him back to Britain. But, it is rather doubtful if Britain would want him back, after he

Analysis Shows Good Progress In War Effort

This is an attempt at report on our war effort, extremely condensed necessarily. It is written for readers

disturbed by a tion - the criticism of Washing ton news reporting by Mr. Elmer Davis, chairman of the Office of War Information. and the hot retorts to that criticism by newsmen and congressmen.

In the judge-

ment of the present writer, the most disturbing lack in the country's information about Washington is nobody's fault, so much as it is a result of an unescapable condition: To an extreme degree, everybody has his eyes focused on a tree. one tree or another; few see the forest as a whole. Administrative officials are intent each upon his own immediate problem. Heads of pressure groups, such a labor and farmers, put out strongly partisan views. Speeches in Congress likewise are frequently partisan. The information put out by, or inspired by, officials, including sometimes the president at press conferences, are in the nature of things incomplete; ant to be one-sided, apt to be designed to get the public to accept an official view.

This is inherent in the conditions. Even Mr. Davis of O.W.I., being an official, cannot be wholly immune from the tendency.

Reporting Affected

These characteristics of the sources of news necessarily affect the reporting of news. Because of lack, as a rule, of time for research, or even for adequate reflection, judgments are apt to be hasty.

As a result, the impact of news upon the country is fragmentary. confusing, disquieting. This is nobody's fault. It cannot be overcome readily, perhaps not at all. Most certainly, the space remaining in this article does not permit any comprehensive view of the forest as a whole. The condensation enforced leaves glaring gaps. What is said here is not merely one man's judgment, it overlaps the view of persons who are well informed and who consciously hold themselves to a grasp of the Washington scene as a whole.

War Program All Right

Army, Navy, Military Operations: About these, the best judgment, and the practically universal judgment, is strongly favorable; the public has reason to feel assured confidence. Admitting the initial defect of watchfulness at Pearl Harbor, and the prewar error of dgment about Japan's strength. military and naval operations since we entered the war have been carefully planned, sure-footed, solidly successful; the direction of the army and navy commanding ad-

miration. War in the Air: The number of planes we produce is beyond the most optimistic expectation, their performance successful to the point of brilliance. It is certain we have and will increase dominance in the air, to such an extent that this

alone should make victory certain. The Submarine Menace: While this went definitely against us throughout 1942, we have now been overcoming it to such an extent and for so long a period as to justify confidence that it has been master-

Production Enormous

Production of War Materials: This is enormous. And this statement is true regardless of the fact that during May our momentum slowed down a little. That slowdown is negligible. The sum of the facts is that our production of war materials has been a marvel of the world. It could be interrupted by any paralysis of coal mining due to

strikes, but this is unthinkable. Food: In this field, unfortunately, the situation is as disturbing as the pessimistic say. Yet, while the effect of some early mistakes cannot be fully overcome, it is still possible to get the production and distribution of food upon a basis to avoid crisis. This is imperative, for a food crisis some months from now might affect both ourselves and our allies in such a way as to negative much of our success in other fields of the war effort.

Inflation Being Checked

Inflation: A danger, but still possible to check and in process of check.

The Home Front Generally: Throughout the country, among the people, completely satisfactory. Im Washington there is, or has been until now, the "bickering" which Mr. Bernard Baruch decried. Basically, it is a conflict between conservatives in politics and economics, and a group in the administration addicted to experiments which they describe, mildly, as "social reform" or "new economics". Gradually, under pressure of need for efficiency in war, the believers in experiment give way to those who follow test methods.

has lived and worked all these years in America. Added to that, the British are more than a bit finicky about moral turpitude, and they just might be inclined to hold Chaplin's personal affairs against him if he were to return to his native land.

Perhaps there is nothing so wrong about a man 54 marrying a girl 18. But people begin to object, even broad minded Americans, when 16

begins to become a habit.

REDEEMED THROUGH WAR!

onvicts, Released To Fight, Prove Good Soldiers; Amazing atriotic Fervor Sweeps through Nation's Federal Prisons allowed to keep a small part to

FREE TO FIGHT!-Fine soldiers have come from cellblocks.

cide squads. Others have asked to to McNeil Island in the state of

be encased in a torpedo which Washington, the men, with numbers

meets with members of the parole prison industries goes directly to the

prisoners of draft age. State laws In comment, Director Bennett

vary, but in the federal set-up if a says, "I like to think that every 44 man of Army age, physically fit, minutes of every day a full carload

has served one-third of his term, of war materials rolls away from the

placed in 1-A. Then, if the parole for the federal institutions. With board approves, into the Army he this kind of prison labor, roads are

tional forests.

and passed all the mental and doors of our federal prisons." character requirements, he can be In the open camps food is grown

The entire procedure of taking a all of it is badly needed.

board on the military status of the armed services.

No Label for Ex-Cons

it that he is not spotted when he shows up at the induction center They are not sent as a group all dressed alike, but by ones or twos

garbed in a great variety of civil-A \$10 bill is slipped into a pocket take care of incidental needs.

By the end of that first day in the Army it has been found that the

young man "out of stir" is just another American lad finding his way into a new way of life provided by

Only a few of the 15,938 federal

risoners can hope to get outside

of the prison walls no matter how sincere their desire may be to serve on the fighting front. So they do the next best thing, as many a civilian, they serve on the home front within those prison walls. To these Americans, who have been deprived of their liberty because of their acts, by a democracy

the Army.

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BY ESTHER V. W. TUFTY Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The first onvicts released to serve in the are making such good recthat the resistance against the ion of specially-selected prisis relaxing. So says their father," James V. Bennett, diof the Bureau of Federal as. Department of Justice.

this time, of course, more than re wearing khaki, not prison But the original 16 did blaze il and blazed it well. So well maybe, in time, even the Navy be impressed and reverse its against men with prison

a first group came from the penitentiary in Lewisburg. Two received an especially welcome, as they were dental aboratory technicians.

ese ex-convicts are great letter ers and their wardens are their ite correspondents. Daily they ve V-Mail letters from all over

e other day a young air corps enant stopped by to see one of wardens to tell him he had been ed the night before just after graduated in the highest er of a class of 4,200. Incidenthe was put in prison for a ion of a federal postal law. Gets Medal for Heroism

other, an Oklahomo boy, was tly awarded the soldiers medal peroism in Australia. His citareads: "While practicing river ngs on a raft loaded with tary personnel, the raft suddencapsized throwing its occupants the water

ing river to the aid of the is worthy of high praise." vning men. He secured a man eath the surface of the water they have made painfully clear, tories and camps, scattered all over month. brought him to shore. The Prisoners have volunteered for sui- the country, from Danbury, Conn.,

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ing on a 48-hour week like the res of the country. But many prisoners volunteer to work an extra four hours each day on war production.

Many Buy Bonds They are paid a small wage and spend for candy, tobacco and the like. The rest goes to their families. If they have no family it is set aside for them until their release. Out of their dimes and quarters they have many War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

So far Director Bennett knows of no case where a prisoner-turnedsoldier has disgraced the uniform he is allowed to wear. Recently, a careful check of the records made by these prisoners has been launched for the principal purpose of postwar determinations on what to do with them after the war. Shall they go back and finish out their sentence? Shall they be given full citiz-

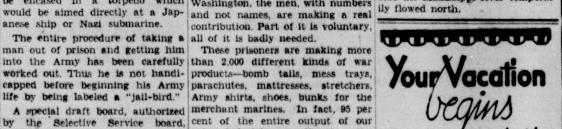
enship rights? Meanwhile, Washington officialiom still has to be shown. Certain critics blast forth that the risks taken are too great. Others are so sentimental they would relax the requirements to the danger point. From all of these attitudes toward the prisoner going to war, Director Bennett has tried to steer a sane course to utilize the prison manpower to the best advantage.

Poultry May Go **Hungry, Expert Says**

BALTIMORE, June 20 (AP)-A pre diction that an extreme feed shortage would develop in the \$25,000,000 Delmarva peninsula poultry industry within thirty days if corn stocks did not become available for mills has come from an official of a Baltimore cooperative milling con-

cern. However, Chairman Joseph H Blandford of the Maryland-U. 8 Department of Agriculture Was Private X, who was on the bank, courage and complete disregard for fighting to defend liberty, the war Board commented at College Park ediately dived into the swiftly personal safety shown by Private X has aroused an amazing patriotism. that he believed the situation "well covered" until harvesting of winter That these men want to serve. In the federal prisons, reformawheat begins in Maryland next

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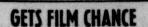
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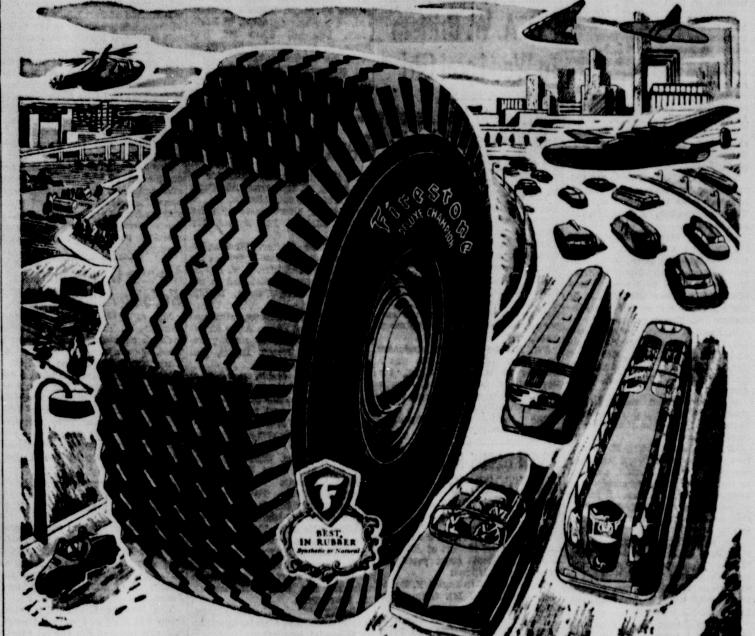


RITA DERNBACH, above, who father is George Dernbach, Chicago broker, has won the chance for a Hollywood screen test. Rita is five feet five in height, weighs 116 pounds, loves to swim and play

Pirst windmill in America was set One colony of beavers in the The wood rat, a native American up by George Yeardley, a deputy midwest is believed to have been rodent, always leaves some object governor of the settlement at James- in existence for more than one in exchange whenever it steals anything. thousand years.



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Ridgeley Lions To Hold Dinner Meeting Today

Members of Winning Team in War Activities Contest Will Be Guests

The Ridgeley Lions Club will hold a dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the social hall of the Ridgeley Methodist church, with members of the winning team war activities contest as

The standings of the four teams and progress of the activities will be reported by Aden L. Everstine. Dr. J. B. Martin will be installed

as president. Other officers to be installed are Mr. Everstine, vicepresident; E. B. Spiker, treasurer; Chirdon. "tail-twister: George Edenhart, "lion-tamer" and William Coffman, secretary. J. S. Hutton and Charles E. Jewell will be inducted into the board of di-

Teams will be formed for donations to the blood bank and following the meeting the first group will go to Memorial hospital to



Camp McCoy, Wis., for his basic telegrapher. training in field artillery.

Henry Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, of Midland, who Pvt. A. W. Brittem school at Bainbridge, Md., has been promoted to first class petty officer, according to information received by his parents.

Mrs. Joseph V. Smith. Mintstone received word her son, Sgt. John L. Smith, arrived in Australia.

Pvt. Flavian E. Bradley, Westernhas been transerred from-Camp Davis, N. C., to Camp Pisher.

Mrs. Harry D. Davidson, 840 Columbia avenue, has received word her usband is at United States Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, for

517 Caroline street, received word that her husband, Corp. Tech., Robert E. Zimmerman, Camp Crowder Mo., is confined to the base hospital with a severe head infury. He was struck by a cross-bar while in-

William E. Neus, United States Air Corps, son of City Patrolman and Mrs. Fred C. Neus. 609 North Centre street, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Yuma Pield, Yuma.

Word has been received that Fred A. Deahl, this city, has been deen Proving Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horton, New Shaft received word that their SEVEN DEEDS FILED son, Pfc. Howard Horton, attached to the United States Medical Corps. FOR RECORDING arrived in North Africa. A former policeman for the Kelly-Springfield IN CIRCUIT COURT Co., he was inducted nine months

Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll and Mrs. Paul E. Barry and son, Paul, ing in the land records of Allegany 74 West Main street, Prostburg, vistted Pfc. Paul E. Barry, stationed at They were as follows: New York Pvt. Barry was recently transferred from Camp Claiborne, cord, two transferred from Camp Claiborne, about \$2,700.

Oglethorpe, Ga., to Seven Hundred and Fifty-fourth WAAC Post Head- Bowman's addition, for about \$100. from Camp Ritchie, at 208 Schley Officers will be elected by the quarters company, Kelly Field, San Herman Lee Adams, son of Mrs.

Auxiliary Leolia Hart, Prostburg.

has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Clark, Texas.

Bombing group as an engineergunner at Puote, Texas. Auxiliary Catherine K. Gray,

uated from cooks and bakers school, about \$100. Daytona, Pla, Mrs. Evelyn Shipper, 630 Lincoln Bowman's addition on Brown street, city after spending a ten-day leave

street, has been promoted to cor- for about \$100. poral at Camp Crowder, Mo. A John E. Rexroad and Emma Rex- street. Ensign Foltz recently returnmember of the air corps, he is attending Central Signal Corps Daphne V. Hout, lots No. 24 and of the contral Corps Daphne V. Hout, lots No. 24 and of the contral Corps Daphne V. Hout, lo

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Knippenberg, 300 about \$2,500. Gleanson street, has been promoted to private first class and is stationed 710 Federal Aulo Use at Keesler Field, Miss., attending Stamps Are Sold Here Petty Officer Clyde F. Mansberry

221 Arch street, has been promoted James C. Shriver, postmaster, to first class petty officer at Camp announced yesterday that 710 of the Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Rew federal auto use stamps had Clem, 22 Mullan street.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bergman, 353 yesterday. Wilson street, has been transferred The stamps must be displayed on hospital. from Maxton, N. C., to Fort Wayne, the windshields of all motor ve-Ind. He recently visited his parents hicles used after June 20. Post Baker and Mrs. Baker and their

transferred from Parris Island, 8. 30 deadline. C., to Newport, R. I., after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Celebrate Anniversary Moran, 805 Oldtown road.

army air base, Alliance, Neb.

PFC Charles D. McElfish, 424 Mr. and Mrs. Handell were mar-Goethe street, has been transferred ried June 20, 1893, at Sandy Lake, from Chanute Field, Ill., to Karns Pa., with the Rev. F. A. Bright, who Pield, Utah, His wife, Mrs. Freda is at present pastor of the Sandy McElfish, is visiting him there. Lake First Christian church, of-

Pvt. Ira D. Stroup, son of Mr. ficiating. and Mrs. George O. Stroup, 12 Val- Mr. and Mrs. Handel had five ley street, notified his parents that children. Oscar Handel, at home: he has qualified for aviation cadet Warren P. Handel, Washington, Pa., training. Pvt. Stroup had been at- and the other three are not living. tached to the Medical Detachment. They have six grandchildren. Armored Field Artillery, North Camp Polk, La.

TRAIN DISPATCHER



dispatcher for an American railroad is Miss Lois Harris, above. Miss Harris had been promoted to Pvt. Meredith Claude Shryock, train dispatcher on the Vicksburg, 200 Elder street, has been transfer- tral railroad. Previously she had on Friday. red from Fort George G. Meade to been a railroad agent-operator and

To Wed Local Girl

Marriage to Miss Dorothy E. Winters Will Be Solemnized This Month

1071/2 Blaul avenue, has been an-nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miss Dixie Rafter. Washington, Winters, 102 Arch street, parents of D. C., was the weekend guest of her the bride-elect.

Fort Hill high school, class of 1942 and was a member of the Girls Glee Minn. club at the school. Shei a now em-

from Fort Hill in 1942. He was a Louisiana avenue. member of the school band, the

Seven deeds were filed for record-

cord, two lots in Mt. Savage, for 231 Pear street.

has been transferred from Fort Bowman to Boyd Sulser and Pearl at Memorial hospital. O. Sulser, lot on Light street in

Joseph J. Lydinger and Helen street, was accompanied by Pvt. Cumberland Lions club tomorrow. Blanch Lydinger to Boyd Sulser and Harry Mangam, Philadelphia. Frances M. Skidmore to Elmer Frederick street.

has been assigned to the Nineteenth in Frostburg, for about \$4,500. The Cumberland Company to the President Research

Edwin F. Knippenberg, Jr., son of Realty Company's addition, for Otto C. Smith, Gephart drive.

Pfc. Eugene W. Bergman, son of been sold at the close of business coning, is a patient at Memorial

office officials expect 10,000 of the children, Pensacola, Fla., are guests Pyt. Harold Mosholder has been stamps to be sold here by the June of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stew-ransferred from Parris Island, S. 30 deadline.

bration by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. school, Bainbridge, Md. Tech, Sergt, William J. Taylor is Handell of their fiftieth wedding stationed with the Five Hundred anniversary. It was held from 3 to 6 Thirty-seventh Service Squadron, o'clock Sunday afternoon at their home, Ann place

Mr. Handel was formerly employed by the Potomac Glass factory.

V. F. W. Auxiliary **Delegates Return** From Encampment

Convention Reports Will Be Made at Meeting Today

Mrs. Rhea Bollinger, delegate Wars. Ladies Auxiliary: Baltimore, Friday, Saturday and Mich.

reception committee for Mrs. Agnes ed in advancing the well-being of Eberenz, Baltimore, national officer, young people with marked leaderof \$1.643 was taken to send cigar- gan was co-sponsor of the scholarettes to the boys overseas, Mrs. Kil- ship until 1938 when the Purina roy reports. Complete reports of Mills of St. Louis joined the foundathe encampment will be made at tion in sponsoring the program to the regular meeting of the auxiliary enlarge the scope of the awards at 8 o'clock this evening in the and include 4-H members from ea home, Union street.

Frostburg Woman **Becomes Member** Of Marine Corps

street, Frostburg, daughter of Alvin Rankin and the late Mrs. Ella Rankin; was sworn into the United husband of Mrs. Madeline Shryock, Miss., division of the Illinois Cen-States Marine Corps as a private

After successfully completing the aptitude and physical examinations, Miss Rankin was sworn into the service by Major William A. Howard, of the marine corps, in Baltimore. She will leave for New River N. C., sometime in July to begin her boot training.

A graduate of Beall high school in the class of 1937, Miss Rankin Frostburg, and Catherman's Business school, Cumberland.

Personals

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Navigation school, Monroe, La, is home furnishing, food preservation Eleanor Winters and Pvt. William spending a short leave with his and gardening projects. She has also Brittem, son of Mrs. Ernest Buser, mother, Mrs. S. Lua Syckes, The given demonstrations at county

Miss Winters is a graduate of 57 Greene street, She had as her Augusta Couple Marks guest Miss Alice Person, Duluth, Wedding Anniversary

Sgt. ployed at the Allegany Ordnance with the United States Army on the Augusta, W. Va., formerly of Cum- pastor, officiating. Pvt. Britten was also graduated mother, Mrs. Henry Nickel, 816 wedding anniversary last week. of honor and the bride's only atten- "America the Beautiful" and taps

The wedding will be solemnized McMullen, 218 Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clyde and children who have died. are visiting Mrs. Clyde's parents, with four serving in the United Wed in Moorefield Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver, 614 States Army.

Va., is visiting her father, Charles Events in Brief Hogbin, 2194 W. Eighty-first street and Marie Nehring, 7907 Clark avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

county in circuit court yesterday. States Marine Corps, has returned this evening at Central Y.M.C.A. June 1 in Moorefield, W. Va., with The bride will reside at her home to Annapolis, after visiting his par- Mrs. May Bernstein, Mrs. Pauline Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Pa- while her husband, who is stationed Alice L. Goetz to Louise Y. Barn-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobrock, Grosh, Mrs. Harriett Roby and tricia Ann McClintic and Mrs. John at Camp Hawse, Texas, is in the

Pvt. Thomas F. Conlon, home ing house.

Pearl O. Sulser, lot on Light street Corporal George W. Hickle, Port at the card party of the Ursuline Star of the East Sisterhood, No. hold a nine hole tournament today Nora Adams, 312 Frederick street, in Bowman's addition for \$300. Guster, Mich., is visiting at his home, Auxiliary at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow 110, Dames of Malta, will hold an at the club, with putts only to

D. Ward and Julia E. Ward, prop- Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bowles have

WAAC, Lonaconing, has been grad- poining the church property, for Mrs. Anna Dennison, 216 Knox business meeting. ated from cooks and bakers school, about \$100.

William H. Brown and Nancy J. Ensign Ford G. Feltz, merchant Brown to Hazel M. Boyd, lots in marine, has returned to New York

> with his wife and family, 3 Decatur 25 on Fort Hill terrace in Holzshu W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milo H. Clem, Jr., and son, David Kirk Clem, 511 Hill Top drive. Texas, to join her husband, Warrant

left Wednesday for Brownsville. Officer Milo H. Clem, at Camp Bowie. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Milo H. Clem.

Second Class Petty Officer Leo R. Mrs. Richard Reid, 5 Grandview

terrace, has returned from a visit with her husband, an apprentice and his sister, Mrs. William J. An open house marked the cele- seaman at the Naval Training



Miss Margery Hinkle Wins Missionary Will Leadership Scholarship

Will Represent Maryland at Training Course in Shelby, Mich.

Margery E. Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinkle, Hinkle road, Route 2, has won the Danforth Foundation-Purina Mills 4-H Club leadership training scholarship, Miss from Henry Hart Post Veterans of Margaret T. Loar, assistant home Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, past department Miss Hinkle will attend the training Grace Bosenberg, course as the representative of and Mrs. Idella Stevens, of Pair- Maryland. The course from August grive Auxiliary, Prostburg, have re- 2 through August 15 will be given at turned from attending the Mary- Camp Miniwanca, on Lake Michiland Department Encampment in gan and Stony Lake, near Shelby

The Danforth Foundation, a pri-Mrs. Kilroy was a member of the vate family foundation, is interest-At the encampment a collection ship capacity. The state of Michiof the twenty-eight states.

The 1943 season will mark lishment of these camp-conferences. The organization operates entirely through existing organizations we king with youth. Its purpose is assist young people to discover and develop their best selves, to hel them make a constructive life adjustment, and to better equip them to guide others. Awards are made on the basis of athletic activities: scholastic standing; leadership in school

rowing, horseback riding and hik- picnic this year. ing. She is president of the Fort Mrs. Glenmore Rice offered the Girl Scout Troop No. 5 Hill A Capella Choir, and for the prayer and Mrs. Lester Little led

past two wears has been president the devotionals. Each member gave Holds Nature Hike attended State Teachers college, of the Fort Hill Glee Club. Her mu- her version of the Bible verse, sical ability also aids in her church Class sisters were revealed and Girl Scout Troop No. 5 of Centre work, for she is pianist and choir new ones drawn. A social hour Street Methodist church, working Will Hold Picnic song leader for three years also.

Her 4-H club record includes the gomery. completion of the clothing, foods navigation at the Army Air Corps and nutrition, home management, Announce Marriage meetings as well as her

New Jersey coast, is visiting his berland, celebrated their fifty-fifth They were married June 13, 1888. dant. Charles Redinger served as

Miss Natalie Gable, member of Mr. and Mrs. McBride have three his brother's best man. Boys Glee club and the A Capella the SPARs, Washington, was the children living, Mrs. Viola Moomaw, choir. He is now stationed at Aber-weekend guest of her brother-in-law Ridgeley, W. Va., Arthur McBride, Fort George G. Meade and Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Central avenue and George Mc-Redinger will reside with her par-McMullen, 218 Fayette street. - Bride, Oldtown road. They have five ents. She is employed by the Queen Weds Emma Wertz

infant daughter, Elizabeth, N. J., There are eighteen grandchildren

The Officers Club of Cumberland Houston Booth has been an- Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, Chapter, No. 56, Order of the East- nounced. Pvt. Robert D. Hobrock, United ern Star will meet at 7:45 o'clock The ceremony was performed Cox at the attendants.

James Watkins will be hosts. Charles Gilford, 454 Goethe street, The Bowling Green Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. Booth are both em-Winmer Bowman and Nora P. is recovering from a major operation troop will meet at 2 o'clock tomor-ployed at the Celanese Corporation Golf Association Will row afternoon at the Gospel Meet- of America. They will reside at

Esther Bible class of First Methodist Ella Beck as deputy in charge. Pfc. John Dennison, Camp Ed- church Friday at her home Hill The routine business meeting will will be held at 1 o'clock, with Mrs.

REPRESENTS STATE



Miss Margary E. Hinkle, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinkle. Wedding Event at Home Route 2, has won the Danforth scholarship and will represent Maryland at the leadership training course to be given at Camp thirtieth anniversary of the estab- Miniwanca, near Shelby, Mich., August 2 to 15.

Baptist Bible Class Plans Supper July 16

First Baptist church will hold a and Robert Kelily Ridgeley. covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock There are fourteen grandchildren a mother-daughter dinner at 6:30 July 16 at the church preceding the and three great grandchildren. Pleasant Grove 4-H Club, is its president and publicity chairman. She discussed at the meeting Friday eveis a student at Fort Hill high school, ming at the home of Mrs. Clarence was a member of the City Fire a theater party.

Where she is a member of the volley Blacklin, Bedford street. It was Department and captain of the The auxiliary, and the street of the city Fire a theater party. ball team and is active in soft ball, also decided not to hold the annual

director of the Mt. Pleasant Metho- concluded the evening and refresh- on the "observers nature badge," assisted by Mrs. Katherine Mont-

formed June 12 at the parsonage of the First Nazarene church, Oldtown Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McBride, road, with the Rev. J. H. Parker, Miss Betty Thompson was maid

The marriage of Miss Eva Lee R. F. D. 5, mother of the bride. McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Anna The ceremony was performed Sheetz, Washington, and James Jnue 18 in the parsonage of the Sheetz, Keyser, W. Va., and Alfred First Methodist church with the

Dick attending.

Mrs. Austin Cooke will be hostess Sisterhood To Initiate

530 Louisiana avenue.

evening in the Alpine club rooms. Initiation ceremony at 8 o'clock count. Golfers will make up their Mrs. Russell Zembower was hos- Thursday evening in the Junior own foursomes and playing will be-Sgt. James D. Kenney, this city, erty on Broadway and Charles street returned to Fredericksburg, Va., tess to members of the Queen Order hall, Polk street, with Mrs. gin at 11 o'clock,

> board of trustees for the Barrell- wards, Mass., has returned after street, with Mrs. Nina Barnett pre- be held and a social hour will con- A. P. Dixon presiding. Mrs. ville Presbyterian church, lot ad- spending a leave with his mother, siding. A social hour followed the clude the evening with Mrs. Flor- Arthur Brotemarkle is tournament ence Weires as chairman.

Address Kingsley **Church Society**

Miss Jennie Lind To Speak at WSCS Meeting Today at 8 p. m.

his evening at the church social Price, Arch street.

Miss Lind, a former member of The meeting originally scheduled for next week has been advanced to tonight in order that Miss Lind might address the group. Routine business will also be transacted.

Kellys Observe Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kelly. Sr., observed their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home. 139 Arch street. The anniversary was celebrated with a family dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were married at the home of the bride's parents roast will be held. in Williamsport, June 21, 1893. They have six children, Mrs. Mary Davis, Baltimore; Mrs. Martha VanHorn, rence, will be given from 7 to 10 Covington, Va; Mrs. Melvina Scott, o'clock Friday evening by Mrs. Ridgley, W. Va.; Mrs. Alice Koch Keith R; an at her home, 701 Hill The Mizpah Bible class of the and Mrs. Emma Blacklin, this city; Top drive.

dist church. She was County 4-H ments were served by the hostess took a hike to Riverside Park last Class of Kingsley Methodist church evening with Mrs. Ruth Lee An- will hold the next meeting in the drews and Mrs. Stanley Daniels form of a picnic at Constitution leaders.

In learning the different phases of the seasons the girls are taught Mr. and Mrs. John H. Patton, 112 to observe at a glance signs of the Winton place, have announced the season. On the way to the park marriage of their daughter, Miss twenty different signs were observed LaVerne Patton, and Pfc. Carl Red- with Joann Moore winning. Mrs. inger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews conducted another guessobservation in the park, it was won by Joann Aman.

The meeting closed with an out door investiture service when Mrs Andrews and Mrs. Daniels invested Margaret Malcolm. The group sang

The marriage of Miss Emma Amanda Wertz and Pvt. Marshall Joseph McKenzie, Avilton, has been announced by Mrs. Charles Wertz.

Hold Tournament Today

The Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will The regular luncheon meeting

Second Baptist Auxiliary Will Observe Focus Week

Swimming Party at Constitution Park Today Will Open Program

The "Focus Week" to be observed by the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Second Baptist church will open Miss Jennie Lind will be the guest with a swimming party at 6:30 Police Hold Three speaker at the regular meeting of o'clock this evening at Constituthe Women's Society of Christian tion park. Plans were made at Soldiers on Charges Service of Kingsley Methodist the meeting of the auxiliary last church, Williams street at 8 o'clock evening at the home of Mrs. E. S.

Wednesday evening the auxiliary will have charge of the pray-Kingsley, is a returned missionary, er service at 8 o'clock with Mrs. and is spending a few days here. Dorothea Hartsock presiding. The program will include a vocal duet by Miss Rosalee Grove and Miss Vivian Stewart; short talks by Miss Martha Lee Hunt and Miss Frances Grove; Miss Edith Armentrot will outline the plans for the week; and Mrs. Betty Wheeler and Mrs. Irene Hunt will offer the prayer There will also be congregational

The auxiliary and their friends will meet at the church at 6:30 jail for army authorities. o'clock Thursday evening and go to Constitution park for swimming and other recreation. At dark a fire will be built and a wiener in 1793.

A study course on "Home Missions in the New World," by Law-

Activities will be climaxed with o'clock Saturday evening at the

The auxiliary, attired in all white with gardenias and fern corsages, will take the place of the choir at the regular church service Sunday

Methodist Bible Class

evening at the home of Mrs. tina Steiding, North Waverly

Following the devotional business meeting a social hour held with Mrs. Ethel Earson

Of Being A.W.O.L.

sisting the hostess in serving

tective B. F. Gaffney. John Staggs, Camp Shelby, Miss., rendered to the desk sergear police headquarters at 12:05 yesterday, Joseph H. Diehl, 233

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derson avenue, was arrested at

p. m. Sunday by Detective Gat

All three men are held in

and Officer J. H. Newhouse

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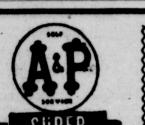
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its Frances, of the British Women's Association, called of the London Governgroup to a woman who never he size of her husband's pay alent of about \$8,000 a year been giving her only \$12.00 for housekeeping. She said ther wives could tell simi-

bout us over here? A good oo many-American wives same boat. Himself, no how happy he may be with He and in his home, may way of sneaking off and nest-eggs in secret.

Senators Not Exempt have been president if he have ever made up his mind not to ask us personal questions hat platform he would stand about our physical handicaps. In buses, on street corners, well-meansuddenly. His charming, ing people have come up to us, ttle wife deeply beloved by who knew her, told the asked where it happened, how we of the apartment house got hurt, if it would ever be posch they lived that she would sible for us to return to combat have to move into cheaper deposit box, there were all sorts let them express their patriotism

luxury and entertaining style died suddenly, and things about the difference between fidential. everything, down to the filmy odds. es of the girls and the tiny ers, no longer than a lead penwhich these charming girls

occasional stock market windfather had financed his elabestablishment. His actual forhad been lost long before. dreds of letters from women, the social brackets from those cited, have come to this asking for advice. Somethey didn't know what salman in question got, or that d any life insurance. He may ssured them they were welled for, but left actually noth-

o have lunch with four men had their baptism of fire in Africa, Europe, Guadalcana New Guinea.

y are in Washington to be bilitated for self-supporting Although they conan life. regretfully that they'd all o go back and fight it out. ring was no longer possible em. All were wearing the Orof the Purple Heart and one, Larson, private first class, was ng the Silver Star for galin action. could not help being im-

with the modesty of these the almost belittling underment with which they referred neir accomplishments.

was just a job that had to be and I happened to be there handy. The mistake I made that I zigged when I should zagged, so I got it," said Priarson. What he actually did precede his company, drawfire of the enemy, so his es could get the range.

ral Murray Salkins, who was and lost part of his jaw as the Pioneers in the raid on did not wish to talk about plosion which caused his

Hardie Robbins, of San lost one hand and inother in Africa. e Morris Umans, 26, who lost Guadalcanal was the fourth

group they asked us to "tell through your various papers

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AN ARMY OFFICER walks along a "highway" fashioned of two-ton block busters which fill a parking lot Cattle-625. All slaughter classes higher; choice 8.00; medium and receipts for month, \$20,490,772.11 tle over a year ago, one of at a bomb arsenal, somewhere in Illinois. This plant, in which a large percentage of employes are women, slow; largely western steer run; good 7.00-50; cull and common 2.50- receipts fiscal yr. (July 1), \$19,810. nost important senators, who is now turning out enormous numbers of these monstrous, deadly eggs

> who forced his will upon me and did not give me his last name or where he came from. I have no parents and no one else to whom I can apply.

duty, and how we felt about it all. The casual acquaintanceships ters. But when the executors If these people are doing that sort girls strike up with men in unie senator's estate opened his of questioning out of patriotism. form often lead to such tragedies Unfortunately, this girl did not irities, and according to re- some other way-by buying bonds, give me a complete address by currency, of which his wife It's bad mental hygiene for the which I could reach her. This should wounded and for the questioners always be given in writing to me, many letters cannot be answered through this column. Names of cor-The men said some interesting respondents always are kept con-

learned for the first time German and Japanese fighters. "The The Florence Crittenton Homes financial condition. He Germans are good soldiers, but the to which reference has been made pankrupt. His wife and beau- Japs are fanatics, they want to die in this column frequently, provide daughters, determined to be fighting, chiefly in hand-to-hand a refuge for unwed expectant motho his creditors, sent every- combat with bayonets. They're more ers. It not only gives them and g they owned to that Washing- fanatical than brave. They just their babies, but aids them in obnational institution, Sloan's don't seem to care. The Germans taining employment which will on Rooms. Under the banner give up rather than fight against enable them to take care of the babies when they leave the home. A lump-sum charge is made those who have the ability to pay, but no girl is turned away without help if there is any accommodation for them.

A complete list of the Florence Crittenton Homes may be obtained by addressing this column and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I can also place correspondents in touch with various government agencies which undertake to find employment for gov-

New York Stocks

20% 6.75-8.25; cutter and common 8.75- mediums 39. A T T
Am Tob B
Am W Wks
Anaconds
AT and SP
Avn Corp
B and O
Bnsdi Oil
Bendix
Beth Stl 4% bulls 12.50-13.25; odd head 13.35; ered New York country at 77.00 per head. Celan C and O 0% choice 15.50-16.50; common and grades). medium 12.50-15.00; culls down to 13% Hogs - 1400. Active; barrows,

Baltimore Cattle

steers generally steady; spot shade 6.00

steady to weak; bulls steady; stock- New York Produce June 21 (49)—Stock list ers and feeders unchanged; load NEW YORK, June 21 (49)

good and choice around 1000 lb 2 days receipts 40,119; steady. se's steers 16.00, early top; bulk sales Whites: fancy to extra fancy assets, \$22,407,121,569.64. 19% 15.00-80; few loads choice heifers 44%-46; specials 43-43%; standards 4514 14.75; good 14.40-50; canner cows 421/2; fancy heavy mediums 391/2-41; 19 19.75; medium mostly 11.25-12.25; Butter 2 days receipts 1,174,096. To Purchase Shoes

few to 12.50; odd beef bulls to 14.50; firm (maximum prices set by O. P 01/2 medium and good heavy sausage A. for bulk butter in cartons delivo 1/2 part load common and medium Creamery, higher than 29 score

part load common and medium Creamery, higher than 29 score hose, footlets or some other foot 25% white faced heifer calves to the and premium marks (AA) 42¼; 92 covering if they wish to be fitted score (A) 41%; 90 score (B) 41%; for shoes at Dallas stores. Calves-300. Moderately active; 89 score (C) 41. 131/2 steady; sorting close; good and (Tubs 1/2 cent a pound more on all

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, June 21 (A) gilts and sows 20 higher; practical Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky 140 lbs 13.40-65; 140-150 lbs 13.75- spot domestic 1.54 1/2; June 1.54 1/2. 384; 140 lbs 13.40-65; 140-150; 160-180; 384; 85; 150-160 lbs. 13.80-14.05; 160-180 graded; whites 38-43; some very 26/3; lbs. 14.00--25; 180-220 lbs. 14.25-50; large higher; mixed colors 37-38. 384; 220-240 lbs. 14.15-40; 240-260 lbs. 13/2; 14.05-30; 260-300 lbs. 13.85-14.10; Butter — 87.234 pounds. 384; the outside prices in each weight Docifion of Treasury

Sheep-900. Moderately active; WASHINGTON, June 2 (P) -

steady; practical top and popular The position of the treasury June price 16.00; good and choice 70-90 18. price 16.00; good and choice to 55 lb.

1b. spring lambs 15.50-16.00; bucks Receipts, \$397,624,403.25; expendi-

out at 1.00 per hundred less; tures, \$389,424,710.60; net balance, medium 13.50-15.00; cull and com- \$9.814,078,528.26; workinug balance BALTIMORE, June 21 (A) - mon 9.00-12.00; slaughter ewes 50 included, \$9.051,418,368.53; customs 147,113.76; expenditures fiscal year

\$76,640,145,908,11; excess of expend tures, \$54,829,998,794.35; total debt, Eggs \$140,103,711,118.48; decrease under previous day, \$173,774,983.11; gold

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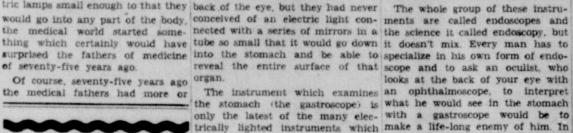
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the stomach (the gastroscope) is what he would see in the stomach have been devised to explore the fact, the mere suggestion would cavities of the body. I have no probably throw him into shock. I die-somebody will have an elec- but it takes the specialist at the

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reveal the entire surface of that scope and to ask an oculist, who looks at the back of your eye with The instrument which examines an ophthalmoscope, to interpret nly the latest of the many elec- with a gastroscope would be to trically lighted instruments which make a life-long enemy of him. In

doubt that some day-even before They are wonderful little gadgets, tric instrument that will go down other end to interpret what he sees.

is not the rat-hole but Johnny. They fascinate me and some of my younger friends are kind enough to allow me to take a look occasion ally through one of their instruments. For instance, one is called the peritoneoscope, which has saved many a person from operation. It is used to look at the organs inside the abdomen.

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along a hair follicle and watch the make a small hole in the skin of the younger friends are kind enough pair of tweezers and then give eyes a sign of kidney trouble? My I ask what is Stokes-Adam. abdomen under aseptic conditions, to let me look through one of these them a good- old-fashioned 19th age is 33. put in the peritoneoscope, turn on things, I have the greatest con- century yank.

at all impossible and reminds us very little — not one-thousandth see myself is something that looks osteomyelltis and is there any cure ally they are. But I do not believe above, downward, is blocked time as much as a regular opera- kind of red and bubbly and shiny, for same? tion on the abdomen-and the in- so I am afraid I will never get Answer: Osteomyelitis is an ab- of 33. Puffs under the eyes are in dle. Stokes-Adams disease is introduced into England, wanted to formation which the surgeon gets much advantage out of the instru- scess of the bone. It usually comes ninety-nine per cent of cases due to of heart block. know whether you could put one is often enough to prevent any fur- ment to poke down a hair follicle from a pus infection of the skin fatigue or lack of sleep rather than

The electric light was a great in- see up the nose and into the ear end to the ground and the other ther operative procedure or to in- and watch the hair grow. I am go- and it can be treated very success- to kidney trouble. vention and when they made elec- and down the throat and into the to your ear and hear the grass grow. dicate just how much should be ing to have to wait—as I always fully by surgery. have—until those hairs get long When, as I say, some of my and thick enough to grab with a E. H. O .: - Are puffs under the you what heart block was and now trip basis.

Answer: It is often supposed that tion of the heart muscle puffs under the eyes are due to the muscular contraction As a matter of fact, this is not the light and look around. It hurts fidence in what they see, but all I H. Y.:—What is the cause of kidney trouble and very occasion- which passes over the hear that this could be true at the age flammatory tissue in a musc

United States soldiers, tra on furlough, get a reduced r A. C .: - Some time ago I asked fare of one cent a mile on a



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Community Recreational Program s Being Planned in Frostburg

AVIATION CADET

Mrs. Anthony Taccino, 168 West

received notice yesterday to report

Young Taccino, a graduate of

the Elks War committee and is the

last applicant taking the Elks re-

fresher course to be called for train-

ing. He has been in the employe

Sessions at First Pente-

costal Church To Con-

tinue through July 2

court for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sorg, Pied-

Corp. Frances D. Maybury spent

ommittee Will Meet with City Officials Wednesday Evening

FROSTBURG, June 21 - Interis being shown in the meeting the mayor and city commissioners nd the committee on a community creational program to be held ednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at he council chamber

John L. Dunkle, chairman of the itizens committee on juvenile deinquency and a recreational proram stated today that the nature the program will depend entirely pon the interest that is displayed those citizens who attend the ing. He said that a recreaional program will likely not start off on a very large scale in the ginning, but it is hoped, he added hat a beginning will be made to rmulate a program not only for ovs and girls of the 'teen age, but smaller children.

A program for adults which would Main street, who recently received clude dramatics, music, competi- appointment as an aviation cadet ive games, dancing, swimming and in the United States Army air corps, enics will also be discussed

The marked interest displayed by to Baltimore for duty Thursday, he mayor and council. Dunkle oberved, should certainly receive the Beall high school, class of 1941, was proval and the interested support recommended for appointment by the entire community.

observe Anniversary

Red Cross Sisterhood No. 12, of the Celanese Corporation since ames of Malta, instituted here leaving high school. A brother, tune 11, 1908, observed its thirty- Corp. William Taccino, is serving fifth anniversary Friday evening with the armed forces in Hawaii. with a social in Nickel's hall. A feature of the event was the acceptance of flag and flag staff presented to the sisterhood by the Grand Ninety-Six Enroll odge, Knights of Malta,

Officers for the ensuing year were Af Westernport Keiling, proctor; Laura Beeman, Queen Esther; Myrtle Porter, Ruth; Nora Kasecamp, Naomi; Idella Sterens, keeper of archives; Martha Rephann, assistant; Kate Myers, burser: Annie Fetserman, herald Laura Pelican, deputy herald; Stella Walker, first color bearer; Delcia Stark, second; Margaret Timmons. First messenger; Clara B. Whiteead, second; Julia Cathcart, first guard; Edith Wiebrecht, second; Clara B. Whitehead, trustee for six months: Nora Kasecamp, for one Frances Skidmore, pianist,

Officers To Meet

There will be a meeting of all Friday evening July 2.

and all officers, the chiefs and as- Elwood Whalis department, Mrs. Visits Mother sistants, captains, lieutenants, pub- Ross; intermediate department, Mrs. Visits Mother and all officers, the chiefs and as- Elwood Wilkins and Miss Naomi the instructors of the classes just In the curriculum are Bible

Magistrate Owen L. Porter, this morning for failing to stop after an Sing at Memorial

Norman Anderson, Zihlman, was The Tri-Towns Male chorus, unin default of a fine of \$20 and costs gan, sang several selections Sunday mposed for speeding.

was fined \$5 and costs for speeding. ceased members. Fines of \$5 and costs were imposed on George Kennedy, Frostburg and Tri-Towns Personals

dequate muffler.

Personals

Mrs. Paul E. Barry, 74 West Main Piedmont. Paul E. Barry, who was recently Drane returned from Martinsburg, morning. le., to New York.

he former Miss Annie Elias, this resume her position on the staff at city, returned home this evening, Johns Hopkins hospital after spend- Admitted to Hospital after spending ten days with her ing several days with her parents, parents, former city commissioner Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, at Mrs. Anna Ort, wife of Harry C. her husband, Lieut. J. L. Ehren-Ort, suffered a heart attack Monday haft, has arrived safely in Africa. morning at her home, East Main

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoke, Brent- of a daughter at Reeves clinic, wood, near Pittsburgh, have been June 18. isiting Mrs. Knoke's father, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Piedmont, is harles O. Kemp, Borden Road.

Miss Evelyn G. Cunningham, Washington, D. C. anta Monica, Calif., is visiting her Mrs. Ruth Miller and daughter, Mrs. Milnor R. Bruce, Cumberland. C. E. Hickerson, Oak View. Before returning to Frostburg, Miss Ellsworth Boal, Westernport, at-cunningham visited Mr. and Mrs. tended lectures Friday at the West home in over three years. Russell Carder, Washington.

Among the former residents of at Clarksburg. Allegany county who visited Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasmeer, unningham at Santa Monica dur- Piedmont, announce the birth of a ng recent months were Corp. How- daughter, June 21. ard Martin, Frostburg; Lieut. R. Thomas Jackson, medical student Parker Sheppard, Midland; Corp. at the University of Pennsylvania, Fannon, Mt. Savage and Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a few leut. Aubrey Howell, Barton. days with home folks.

Keep the spray can handy for use against aphids on Victory vegetable mont, returned after spending some plants during the summer. A small time with both of their parents, at amount of spraying upon the first Dansville, N. Y. Their daughters, appearance of such plant lice is Carol and Sandra, will remain for a longer visit with their grandworth more than repeated sprayngs after these insects have built parents.

up heavy infestations on the plants. imployes will not be required to Park, Fla.

Awards Presented To Keyser Scouts At Court of Honor

Camporee Is Held Saturday at Suter Farm on Waxler Road

KEYSER, June 21 - The Boy Scouts of Keyser held a camporee at the Suter farm on the Waxler road two and one-half miles east of Keyser from four o'clock Saturday afternoon till the same hour Sunday afternoon. The outing was under the direction of Chester Bishoff, scoutmaster, assisted by Robert Miller, Laurence Lewis, Lester Oates, Russell Johnson, Paul Hardy and Gerould Klinestiver. Fifty - four

Court of Honor was held Sunday afternoon, directed by Lester R. Mc-Dowell, member of the Potomac area executive committee. The fol-James P. Taccino, son of Mr. and lowing honors were conferred:

> Robert Wilson presented second class scout badges to Frank Johnson, Edward Smith and James Robinson; Paul Hardy presented first class scout badge to Glen O. Workman, Jr. Glen O. Workman,

Bishoff, Hixenbaugh, Jack Dorsey and death. Charles Mitchell. Russell Johnson presented attendance badges to Samuel Johnson, Petersburg Youths Jack Dorsey, Thomas Quinn, Wil-

Marshall Hixenbaugh. The Camporee was preliminary to been determined.

liam Bishoff, William Buckalew,

been admitted to the union as the intermediate camp. The banks in Keyser were not open the chaperones, Mrs. James Breath- Country club of Durham, N. C., the

Mrs. Tyler Dies

wear, and Florence Lewis, for eigh- Daily Vacation Bible school of the Tyler, 80, died at her home at one die Moomau, Sue Bill Hogshead and onel on Governor Neely's staff in home after spending several days ter and spring. teen months; Elsie Lehr, deputy and First Pentecostal church, Assembly o'clock this afternoon. She had been Shirley Hansrodte. of God, Maryland avenue, the Rev. ill for many months. She was a The only living charter members O. P. Brann, pastor, opened this native of Grant county, the daugh-emaining active in the affairs of morning at 9 o'clock with an enroll-ter of the late William and Eliza-Friday, July 2, and will close with was a member of First Methodist Mrs, Floyd Wimer, were married at 1942 and in the latter year was a commencement at eight o'clock church.

officers of Outpost No. 24-B of the The school is conducted by Miss penter, died sixteen years ago. She Both have been employed by the ciation. United States Air Warning Service May Johnson, Hagerstown, Md. The is survived by four sons and four Mt. Savage Manufacturing Comat the American Legion hall at 7:15 faculty members include: beginners' daughters all living in Keyser, At- pany, Mt. Savage. p. m., Wednesday, Fred W. Boettner, department, the Misses Chistrina torney Emory L. Tyler, Homer W. They are now living on a farm area supervisor announced yester- Wright, Marian Barrick and Mrs. Tyler, A. M. Tyler, Otis Tyler, Mrs. near Maysville. Freeda Elliott; primary department, B. A. Rotruck, Mrs. H. K. Arnold, Those to attend are the board of Miss Naomi Brann and Miss Hazel Mrs. Erma Johnston and Mrs. Estel Personals firectors of the Outpost Association Hanna; junior department, Mrs. Clark. There are ten grandchildren.

stories, character stories, memory Breckenridge, Ky., visited his moth- Knob, left yesterday for Harrison- summer. George L. Lavin, Route 1, Frost- work, supervised play and hand er, Mrs. Mary Fortney, Saturday burg, Va., where she will undergo evening and Sunday. Fortney re- an operation. evening and Sunday. Fortney re- an operation. evening and Sunday. Fortney received his commission as second lieutenant June 15, and has been Mrs. F. R. Brady and daughter, Coal Mines Idle over 700 employes of the Davis lected). transferred from Ft. Breckenridge visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judy. Norman Anderson, Zihlman, was The Tri-Towns Male chorus, un- to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is with Frye, Baltimore, are here visiting ing at the six mines owned by the divisions of Baltimore city, Baltimore

West Virginia university. He entered Mrs. John Harr. ginia health department. He is a Hogbin. teckless driving and driving without Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bryan, brother of Lieut. Carl R. Fortney of Mrs. John Groves and infant son Cumberland, and son James W., Walterboro, S. C. seaman first class, Army Guard

Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll and Mrs. Troxal Miller, Paxton street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherr an- tives.

nounce the birth of a daughter at Mrs. L. O. Leavell, Newnan, Ga., Mrs. J. L. Ehrenhaft returned to the hospital this morning.

Admitted to the Potomac Valley

and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Center street. Luke, Md. She has been notified hospital were Mrs. Etta Belle Rid- Personal Mention inger, Gormania; Guy Bean, Moore field; Mrs. Troy Alongi and Miss From Gilmore Anna May Pope, Westernport; Mrs The Rev. and Mrs. Garrett Evens, Mt. Lake Park, announce the birth William Spotts, Thomas Shoemaker,

patient at Mount Alto hospital, Personals

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carolyn, of Davis, W. Va., returned home for two weeks, has gone to unningham, Lord, and her sister, home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Salt Lake city, Utah, where he will report for duty.

home in over three years. Virginia Funeral Association, held Pvt. William Defibaugh who was

Mrs. Mary Landstreet who has Miss Mary Martin, Essex, is Camp Shelby, Miss., yesterday.

been in Parsons for several weeks spending the summer vacation with the summer unless it is given ample has returned to Keyser. Mrs. Lydia Wildeman will leave

she will visit for some time. Pfc. Walter Anderson, Matagorda Peninsula, Texas, who is home on Moore. furlough attended the morning service at First Methodist church Sun- Miss Anna Lee Robertson are visitday and was soloist for service, us- ing Mr. and Mrs. Argyl Wilson, ing "The Lord's Prayer" for his se- Youngstown, Ohio. lection.

Friday with his aunts, the Misses Soybeans, the increasingly popu- Beveridge of manure and super-phosphate. Margaret Brown, Detroit. Facrifice their retirement benefits Miss Marian Wheelan, R. N., The Victory fertilizer can be used if Mrs. Robert Crosser and children because of absence from their jobs Washington, D. C., spent the week- the other forms of fertilizer are not Jean and Irvin are visiting in

TRAINING FOR ALPS



Sr., was given the honor pinning THIS OFFICER of a group of In 1937 Miss Greer was selected to badges to Eugene Davis, William tackle the most rugged of the Ger- festival at Elkins. She is a member

Fred Blamer, Marion Dorsey and Will Attend Camp

be held in July, the date has not following young folks of the Pres- D. C. and then received his bachelor Petty Officer Charles Cooling byterian church left today for Mas- of arts degree from West Virginia Navay hospital, Philadelphia, and Certificates Are Given to West Virginia celebrated her sanetta Spring, Harrisonburg, Va., university, Morgantown, class of his wife, Providence, R. I., are visiteightieth birthday today, having where they will attend the annual 1932.

thirty-fifth state on June 20, 1863. The group, under supervision of David Smith, Mary Jane Smith, club of Weirton. WESTERNPORT, June 21 - The Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Veach Helen Layton, Sally Moomau, Fred- Lieut, Rease was appointed a col-

Mrs. Harry Weese.

will return from the Memorial hos- Brief Mention

pital, Cumberland, today, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson spent

of Mrs. William Kemp.

and James Kifer, Keyser, and Mrs. G. Martin, husband of Mrs. Ruth just below the knee and was treated Clyde Gnegy, Mountain Lake Park. Martin, has been transferred from at the Tucker county hospital. Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., to Dr. Samuel Weisman, president of tissue replacement. Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I. He the Tucker county hospital who Carlo Calemine, who has been is a member of the seabees.

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. has just completed a special six-Ralph Barber. Mrs. Jean Nelson, Boston, Mass.,

Moore and other relatives. home on leave was called back to Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Detroit.

Wednesday for Atlantic City where is home to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Mrs. Clinton James and son and Pvt. Raymond Beveridge, Georgia,

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Members of most retirement sys- Mary and Lena Maybury, en route lar vegetable for the Victory garden, Mrs. Daniel Lacaster and Mrs ems for state or local governmental from Clarksburg, W. Va., to Avon respond to a moderate application William Smith are visiting Mrs

Akron and Barberton, Ohio.

Martha G. Hamm Miss Jane Greer **Becomes Engaged** Becomes Bride To Lieut. Rease Of Leon Kirk

Morgantown Girl Late This Summer

of Davis, and Chapel Hill, N. C. Miss Greer was educated at Fer- Edwards, pastor, officiating. mata School, Alken, S. C., Spence Miss Kathleen Lashbaugh was the West Virginia university, Morgan- Cumberland, was the best man, town, where she was graduated in

the collegiate affairs of the campus Luke. where she was a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority, Mortar Board, Matrix and Press club, sponsor of the Reserve Officer's training corps band for two years, regimental sponsor in 1938 and in 1937 was 10 Hold Meeting chosen Monticola beauty queen by a Hollywood committee.

the badge on the breast of his son. mountain troop trainees at Camp reign as Queen Silvia the eighth Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. American theater of operations and Martha Reagan. DeSales McDer-Laurence Lewis presented merit Carson, Colo., won't be afraid to over the Mountain State Forest The object of the meeting is to good behavior. He is pictured some- mitt and John Gallagher lead the Buckalew, Fred Blamer, William man Alps. He is scaling the of the Colonel John Evans chapter housewives will be able to do the master, Col. F. E. Howard, provost Gang's All Here" and Gallagher Hayes Horner, Donald jagged side of one of the towering of the Daughters of the American things necessary and essential to marshal of the Panama Canal de-sang an original song composed for Grayson, Marion Dorsey, Marshall Rockies, where a fall means a quick Revolution and also holds memberthe winning of the war without negpartment. United States Army the occasion. Refreshments were ships in the Four Arts club of Palm lecting their families. Beach and the Gibson Island Yacht club of Gibson Island, Md.

Lieut. Rease is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rease, and a Personals Rease, member of the House of Pvt. Raymond McCutcheon, Lin-Representatives of Davis. He was coln, Neb., is spending a furlough graduated from Davis high school with his wife and his parents, Mr. the regular scout camp which will PETERSBURG, June 21-The and DeWitt academy, Washington, and Mrs. Samuel McCutcheon.

He is a member of the Sigma Phil Gilbert C. Cooling Epsilon fraternity, the Hope Valley for business, in honor of the occa- ed and Mrs. Neil Frye, are Rosalee Tri-State Coaches' association of Ashby sion, and flags were displayed Browne, Joan Taylor, Mary Ellen Pittsburgh, the National Coaches

1942 following the winning of the camping on Savage river near world's collegiate basketball cham- Meryle. pionship in Madison Square Garden. e sisterhood are Martha Rephann ment of ninety-six. The session will beth Seymour Veach of Lahmansof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rohrbaugh.

Miss Elsie Rohrbaugh, daughter university basketball team. He

Urges Conference be from nine until eleven forty-five ville. She came to Keyser with her of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rohrbaugh, coached the varsity basketball teams each morning, will continue through family thirty-eight years ago. She and Harman Wimer, son of Mr. and at the university from 1938 until Winchester, Va., April 5 by the Rev. named coach of the year by the Her husband, C. O. Tyler, a car- E. B. Smith, Lutheran minister. West Virginia Sports Writer's Asso-

Navy in 1942 and following an in- 550 new homes for negro war workdoctrination course at the naval ers in Patapsco Park was made toacademy at Annapolis was placed in day by Senator Wilbur R. Dulin into the United States Army, who Nolan, Sr. charge of the Navy's pre-flight bas-ketball program at Chapel Hill. In (In Washington, n Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mongold, Mor- addition to these duties he is head ator Radcliffe (D-Md) and Repregantown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. coach of the Navy Cloudbusters sentative Sasscer (D-Md) conferred was posthumously made to Mr. R. Thomas Moran. varsity basketball team. The wedd-with regional FHA Director Oliver H. Williams. Refreshments were Pyt. Theodore McKenzie, Camp Lieut, Glen O. Fortney, Fort Mrs. G. R. Keplinger, Turkey ing will be an event of the late C. Winston to urge abandonment of

Coal and Coke Company Mines to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is with Miss Hazel Sarafin and Elmer failed to report for work this morning on between the political subcompany, five of which are in West more county and Anne Arundel Fortney is a graduate of Fairfax Debs Harr and son, Romney, spent Perce and one to the housmposed for speeding.

Items Yates, Route 1, Frostburg, Piedmont, in memory of their de
District high school, Thomas, and in proposal will not solve the Harry Blair, Frank R. Blair, vesterday af the weekend here visiting Mr. and in proposal will not solve the Harry Blair, Earl Kroll, William Washington. in Kempton, Md. This is the second problem of proper housing for these Krell, Edward R. Muir, Hugh Muir, Miss Rosemary Noonan left today West Virginia university. He entered but a street of the miners have failed to work due the army in November, 1942. He had been relative by the miners have failed to work due to visit the misses Cecelia and served three years in the West Vir- here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sadie the miners have failed to work due to the coal dispute.

Two Parsons youths were injured the weekend in Keyser visiting relaover the weekend from falls. They arrive at a satisfactory site for these tired of fresh peas, the surplus crops were Edward Shoemaker, 18, son Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherr and Mrs. R. S. Dawson and of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shoemaker, homes to be built. Each representative at such a meeting would peas should be of the bush variety Mrs. Paul E. Barry, 14 West Main Piedmont.

Street, are in New York visiting Pvt.

Judge and Mrs. Robert McVeigh Potomac Valley hospital Sunday in Lonaconing. Parsons, who was injured when a know the actual problems of public as they mature rapidly benieter on the parents. Mrs. Dawson's niece who has been banister on the porch of his parents transferred from Camp Claiborne, W. Va., where Judge Drane held Mr. and Mrs. Carter Welling an- visiting here returned with them home broke causing the youth to his area in connection with police fall to the cement walk. He is a protection, sewerage, transportation The Women's Mission Society of patient in the Tucker county hos-the United Brethren church will pital with a probable concussion of meet Thursday evening at the home the brain and severe lacerations of the scalp.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Phillips, or part of a plant which shows Parsons, was injured when he fell symptoms of a diseased condition. from an apple tree at his parents' After digging or pulling up, such roof, concrete cellar floor, gas, elechome on Sunday evening. GILMORE, June 21 - Matthew ceived a fracture of the left leg the possible spread of infection.

enlisted in the army one year ago Pfc, Edward Barber, Camp Meade, has been promoted to a captain. He weeks course at the University of Westernport, Md. Tennessee and will return to his is visiting her sister, Mrs. John T. duties at Camp Forest, Tenn.. His wife, Mrs. Rose Weisman, has spent Mrs. Agnes Martin is visiting her the past two weeks with her hus-

Lettuce will suffer a setback in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John water and some protection from the

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

Davis Man Will Marry Barton Couple Are Married in Presbyterian Manse by Pastor

PARSONS, June 21. -Mr. and BARTON, June 21-Martha Mrs. Herbert Chester Greer, Mor- George Hamm, daughter of Mr. and gantown and Palm Beach, Fla., an- Mrs. William George, Barton, and nounce the engagement of their Leon Kirk son of Mrs. Agnes Kirk, daughter, Miss Jane Greer to Lieut, were united in marriage Saturday Richard Aubrey Rease, U. S. N. R., evening at the manse of the Presbyterian church with the Rev. O. S.

school and Columbia university and maid of honor, and Wesley Taylor, Mrs. Kirk is an employe of the 1940 with the degree of bachelor Celanese Corporation of America. Kirk is an employe of the West Vir-Miss Greer took an active part in ginia Pulp and Paper Company,

> After the wedding a reception was held in honor of the couple at the home of Dennis Lashbaugh. The couple will reside in Barton.

hold a "Health for Victory" meet- Army. He also wears service bars were Patrick A. Fannon, Thomas E ing in the Barton high school, for service before Pearl Harbor, Stephens, Charles Carney adopt household schedules whereby where in the Canal Zone with his group singing of "Hail, Hail, the

The class will be conducted by Miss Katherine W. Close, Frostburg.

ing Cooling's parents, Mr .and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Davis, Morgantown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Randolph Miss Sarah Bean returned to Col-

mether, Mrs. Randolph Ashby.

the proposed site for the housing tainment. project in view of opposition from residents of Anne Arundel county. They asked that another site be se-

"The bickering which is now go-

time has come for a solution.

"I propose," Dulin added, "that service which might be rendered in

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FIFTH HITCH

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Midland Firemen Receive Awards

Twenty Members at Ceremony

Shobe, Billy Grove VanMeter, Patsy association of New York, the All-Kline, Glen Barger, Cary Spotts- American basketball selection com- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bean, pany received awards from the Uni-Pvt. Louis Ashby, Camp Gordon, versity of Maryland this evening for the recreation hall. wood Breathed, Anna Lee Clower, mittee, and the Williams Country Ga., is spending a furlough with his the completion of basic or advanced training classes which they have Junior Order of United American The Barton Boy Scouts returned been attending during the past win- Mechanics, will meet Thursday

> a suitable program the certificates St. George's church will meet Wedwere presented by William P. Coop-er, fire school instructor of the Uni-the parish hall. versity of Maryland.

On Negro Housing

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 21 (P)—
A recommendation for a meeting to discuss the Public Federal Housing possible this valuable training. They He entered the United States Authority's plan for constructing unanimously requested another class Pvt. Joseph Noian, United States next year.

received his advanced certificate. Bradley Moran, Great Lakes served after the program and enter- Meade, is visiting his parents, Mr.

The following men received their rode, John E. Kroll, Ralph Ravens- Namee. croft, David Shearer, Burr Shilling-

"The problem is serious and the liams, Frank Wilson and William Carolyn Bianconi and Miss Angie

litical sub-divisions affected get to- days or two weeks until the first gether this week and attempt to of August. When the family grows homes to be built. Each represen- may be canned. Late plantings of

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Mt. Savage Priest Is Honored at **Farewell Party**

NINE

The Rev. Joseph Lane To Become Pastor of Pikesville Church

MT. SAVAGE, June 21-A party was held last night by the parishoners of St. Patrick's Catholic church in the parish hall. Father Lane leaves this week to accept the pastorship of St. Charles' church, Pikesville Edward J. Conway acted as

master of ceremonies at the affair, and introduced the speakers. Anthony Monahan gave a brief talk in which he expressed the appreciation of the congregation Father Lane for the work he had done in furthering the interests of the parish. He presented the departing priest with a gift from the church members.

Father Lane thanked the mem

served by a committee of women The hall was decorated in floral arrangements of red, white and blue flowers and American flags

Father Lane has been stationed in Mt. Savage since October 1940. He was pastor of the Catholic church in Tanneytown before e

Brief Events An important meeting of the I

Savage Girl Scout troop will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreational hall of the Methodist church, The Brownie troop will meet at 3 o'clock in the MIDLAND, June 21 - Twenty afternoon and the Junior Scouts ing. Both meetings will be held The Jennings

The exercises were held in the new addition to the fire hall. After a suitable program the certificates

Marine Corps, Camp Claibourne,

and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie. Miss Mary McNamee and Miss

George Church, Great Lakes burg, William R. Stevens and Wil- Naval Training Center, is visiting his wife and infant daughter.

Macaron, Glen Cove, N. Y. representatives of the different po- Peas may be planted every 10 Evan Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowley, is on furlough from Great Lakes Naval Training

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were discarded, burned or lost. A BARBARA STANWYCK and Michael O'Shea spend few serious romantic few years ago the movie industry moments in the colorful story of burlesque life (chilled only by two and students of Americana realized daring murders), "Lady of Burlesque," which is to open at the Maryland that the early films contained an theater tomorrow through United Artists release.

Theaters Today

rediscovered. Mr. Gregory got the Belly Grable Stars ing the photographs back to nega- In Picture at Garden tives. Equipment, he says, has been

Garden theater is "Springtime in of his scenes. He is the comic of When he told the Society of Mothe Rockies", starring Betty Grable. the burlesque company but he is tion Picture Engineers of the cinematic hoard, motion picture executives expressed interest in bringing picture has a large and competent cal extravaganza. cast that includes Harry James and There are such thrillers as "The Life of an American Fireman," said Miranda and Cesar Romero

The second feature at the Garden today is "Miss Polly." starring Zazu stone comedies, custard pies and Pitts, Slim Summerville and Elyse all; "Fatty and Mabel," with Fatty Knox.

romping through a reel of hyster- Male Lead Also Plays delicately shows how canines go Comic of Burlesque

In burlesque, show business parts throughout its length. hot dogs; and a host of tear-jerkers

way burlesque troupe. Filled with beautiful chorines, gay songs, fast dialogue, this peppery showpiece is slated to bow in at the Maryland theater tomorrow through United Artists release.

Michael O'Shea, who plays opposite the star, Barbara Stanwyck The current attraction at the looks virtually like a clown in most

'I Escaped from Gestapo' Is Exciting Screen Story

A forcefully entertaining motion picture is the Monogram drama, "I Escaped from the Gestapo," which ojened an engagement at the Liberty theater last night. It is a thrilling film which holds the attention and interest of the

company with tradition. The man | Contributing greatly to the suc with the sloppy pants, the grotesque cess of the picture is a cast which makeup, the wild red wig and the is exceptionally able, and does full elongated shoes is really the rank- justice to every scene. The featured ing member of the cast who occu- roles are played by Dean Jagger, ples the star's dressing room, if any. John Carradine and Mary Brian, And so it is in Hunt Stromberg's whose capabilities are well known, 'Lady of Burlesque," an action- and who literally "sink their teeth' packed, thrilling drama of a Broad- into a trio of roles for which they

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an actual air raid warning that breathe oxygen from the air. sounded in Los Angeles.

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When I produced "The Thin Man" I had a hunch you'd want more "Thin Man" picturesand you did. And now when you see Barbara Stanwyck as Dixie Daisy I think you'll want more of the same. Also there's a newcomer named Michael O'Shea who looks like a find to me.

Of course every producer gets enthusiastic about his latest picture-but please take my word for it-"I have a hunch I've started something".

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Dodgers' Six-Run **Blast in Seventh** Beat Giants, 7-1

Brooklyn Spoils National League Debut of Lefty Ken Chase

BROOKLYN, June 21 (P) - The Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the National League debut of Lefty Ken Chase today with a six-run outburst in the seventh inning to beat the New York Giants, 7 to 1, in a twilight game limited to eight innings by darkness

Chase, whom the Giants obtained from the Boston Red Sox for Outfielder Babe Barna last week, had all the best of the going in the early innings.

For five frames he allowed only one hit and no runs while his teammates nipped big Bobo Newsom for their tally in the third inning on a fumble by Shortstop Albie Glossop and singles by Billy Jurges and Nick Witek.

were thrown out at the plate.

Chase weakened in the sixth to let the Dodgers tie the score on two singles surrounding a stolen base Dykes Believes and then collapsed in the seventh. But Manager Mel Ott left him on the mound throughout the scoring apparently because two were out.

A walk to Dolph Camilli, the first pass given by Chase, famed for his wildness in the American League, was the wedge Dodgers' run making.

out, but Newsome and Arky Vaughan singled for a run, Mickey walked to load the bases Medwick singled for two runs and Herman hit for another. Then Dixie Walker doubled for the two final runs and Van Mungo came in to stop the rally

Joe Medwick, making regular action in the Dodgers left enough to win field again, made three of Brooklyn's nine hits and batted in runs. The box NEW YORK

pitcher-Chase. Umpires-Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Time-2:07, Attendance-15,745. **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.
STANDING OF CLUBS

Cardinals Defeat

CINCINNATI, June 21 (AP) - A 197 fans, in a game that was he has seen around the league. eighth inning.

FROSTBURG MAN PAYS FINE ON HIT-RUN CHARGE

and costs by Magistrate Owen L. order." Porter yesterday morning in Frost-

Grantsville, in Frostburg and failed ever." to stop. Bystanders reported the license number and Lavin was Mickey Remembers arrested several hours later.

Norman Anderson, Zihlman, was Bump Soldier Gave Him jailed for twenty days in default of

GUNDER HAEGG WINS FIRST AMERICAN RACE



tory against two defeats, gave nine THE GREAT SWEDISH RUNNER, Gunder Haegg, wins his first American race. He is shown easily outhits and was often threatened, but distancing Greg Rice (arrow) to win the 5,000-meter run which featured the A. A. U. national track and field championships staged for the benefit of the Army Air Forces Aid Society at Randall's Island stadium he in New York city. Although Haegg finished fifty yards in front, his time of 14:48.5 contrasted poorly with mile international standard of 8:47 his record mark of 13:58.2 set over the same distance in Sweden last summer

Yanks Will Keep League Pennant

Camilli was forced for the second White Sox Manager Sees Pitching Deciding American Race

CHICAGO, June 21 (A) - The Yankees aren't like the Bombers of they are probably good (4-4) vs. Borowy (3-5).

American League clubs in the west "It won't be easy for pitching staff is better than anything I've seen in the league, and once it gets straightened out, they

should have enough to grab other pennant "The race will be close right down to the wire," continued Dykes, "and Manager of Unpredictable pitching will win it. We've never had so many double-headers facing us as we have this year, and the team with the steady hurlers will

there if they had some pitchers," back up to third place. One of the gomery-Ward featured. Cox. Fahey In War Bond Loop Harder hurt them. He looked good ager Lou Boudreau's apparent loss

"Detroit has a lot of power on the loop's ace relief pitchers. they could go places, but they also May, the Tribe dropped fifteen of ning run off third base.

Watch Out for Boston

Boston may be the surprise club starts and a chanenging start and a

all over again.

"We have had good pitching and Chat Hopkins Wins a good defense, but our attack Chat Hopkins Wins needs a lot of pep before we can do Charles Town Feature Cincinnati 6-4 anything. However, if the sun stays out awhile, we'll be in there fighting at the finish.

Outstanding Rookies and they continued on to defeat the Tucker, look the best of the rookies today's program.

"Wakefield will be one of the Charles Town-owned Chat Hopkins ADOPTS 40-GAME CARD halted by weather early in the top outfielders in the league as soon across the wire four lengths ahead as he brushes up a little bit on his of P. Bertini's Strana with the fielding," declared Dykes. "That boy Cedar Hill farm's Bugler third in can really hit and should break a the limit field of eight.

the same weaknesses to overcome, four and a half furlongs.

Arrested early Sunday morning there are very few of the batters won with speed in reserve. Strana by State Trooper Graydon S. Dun- doing anything this year. There isn't finished energetically along the rail lap on a charge of failing to stop a better shortstop in the league holding Bugler safely to the show after an accident. George M. Lavin, than Hoover, and Tucker covers money Route 1, Frostburg, was fined \$25 that outfield like it was made to The daily double brought a \$128.80

The Sox manager believes baseball tion. Miss Lillian Robinson's Crackwill finish the season but doesn't sine won the first as a \$13 shot, Dunlap said the car driven by know what will happen after that, while Mrs. Hilda August's Sir Chicle Lavin crashed against the parked "We'll play as long as they let us," won the second at \$27. automobile of Ralph Glotfelty, smiled Jimmy, "which I hope is for-

pailed for twenty days in default of a fine of \$20 on a charge of driving at a speed greater than reasonable and proper.

Lewis Yates, Route 1, Prostburg, paid a fine of \$5 and costs on a speeding charge.

George Kennedy, Frostburg, paid a \$5 fine on a reckless driving the recommendation of the New Yorkers hit a high foul behind the plate. Owen started after it. So did the two-striper. The

TODAY'S

NEW YORK, June 21 (P) - Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in pa-

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago (morning

New York at Brooklyn-Fischer (1-0) vs. Higbe (2-3). Philadelphia at Boston (1-2) vs. Kraus (4-4). -

Only games scheduled) American League Washington at New York-Wynn

Chicago at St. Louis (night) Humphries (4-6) vs. Niggeling (3-2) Boston at Philadelphia (night) Dykes, white Sox manager, now Hughson (6-3) vs. Christopher (4-3). that he has seen the opposing Cleveland at Detroit (twilight)-

warned Jimmy, "but their Heving Is Tribe's Forgotten Man

Indians Loses Confidence in Pitcher

pitcher on the club, Dutch Leonard, dipsy-doodled from the American after eight innings. "The Cleveland club might get up League leadership to the cellar and

Boston may be the surprise club starts and a challenging spot only feature.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 21 (P) - D. H. Tabler's Chat Hop-Jimmy says that Dick Wakefield kins turned in its second victory of weird sixth inning meant four runs and Joe Hoover of the Tights, and the Charles Town meeting in the to the St. Louis Cardinals tonight bis own rookie cutfielder. Thurman West Visitia Day 1988 his own rookie outfielder, Thurman West Virginia Day purse, feature of

Jockey Stanley Austin sent the

lot of records before he is through. The winner was a \$5.80 favorite "Hoover and Tucker both have and was clocked in 50 4-5 for the

They need more hits. We can't hold Chat Hopkins forged to the front it against them yet though, for in the backstretch, drew out and

payoff for the "3 and 3" combina-



West Side Tops Frostburg Crew In Junior Loop

Podgajny (4-4) vs. Derringer Montgomery Ward and Liberty Battle to 7-7, Eight-Inning Tie

Geatz doing the pitching and help- 3,000 meteres. Dodds may find it Lemmert Hardware Company outfit, of Frostburg, 8-2, at Campobello yesterday. The victory was West Haegg again faded when Greg said Side's third in a row in the Junior Baseball League.

doubles with the ball going over the ist of the merchant marine acadfence on both occasions. Middleton emy on Long Island, said he probstarted on the mound for the Prost- ably would be gone at least a month burg team, which was opening its and would be in no position to keep loop campaign, but was relieved by in shape to run.

In yesterday's other league engagement, Montgomery Ward, which dition." said Greg. "I wasn't yeshasn't won a game in the circuit, terday and you saw the results and Liberty Milk battled to a 7-7 He's a beautiful runner and I deadlock in an eight-inning contest doubt if I could ever beat him at

Liberty counted six of its runs in CLEVELAND, June 21 (P) - In Wardmen came back with six count the first two innings while the about Washington because as far less than a month the strictly unas he can see, they have only one predictable Cleveland Indians have frames. Darkness halted the battle Keller Is Leading Kauffman's pitching for Mont-

declared Jimmy. "The injury to noteworthy things about it is Man- and Cumiskey each had two hits for the Wardmen. Lou Baker was the fielding star. On one occasion. Baker grabbed a high line drive and ley Keller, Yankee outfielder, holds the club. If they all get hitting, Going East in first place late in then doubled a potential game-win- a slight edge as a "salesman" in

for last, then hit a winning streak throughout. Liberty gathered eight including games from last Tuesday good for seven of the last eight hits with Jewell's fielding in right a to last Sunday, inclusive.

then we played only a couple of five years ending with last season. Stephens, the Browns' shortstop. games a week and have had to start but has made only one start and today showed rapid improvement close third, costing the Internasix relief appearances this campaign, from a back injury which it was tional Business Machines, his sponthought might keep the leading sors, an added pledge of \$42,500. American League hitter on the

bench a few days. Vice President William Dewitt Martin Company Golf said Stephens may be in the lineup tomorrow "if he feels all right." Stephens retired in the first inning of a doubleheader opener Sunday with a pulled back muscle.

NATIONAL GRID LOOP

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP) National Football League concluded its most important meeting in history today by adopting a forty-game schedule for 1943, beginning Sept. 19, with a game between the Chicago Cardinals and Lions at Detroit and ending Dec. 5.

After a twenty-four-hour deadlock, Green Bay, New York and the new combined club, Philadelphia- Hitters Get Better Pittsburgh, reached a compromise in the schedule making, signaling the When Pitchers Will close of the prolonged confab

Reduced from ten to eight teams the league retained the home-andhome feature of its intra-division competition and added one game against each member of the other division, making ten games for each club New York, Washington and Philadelphia-Pittsburgh were awarded six home contests.

Jocks Turn into Sailors

BOSTON, Mass., (A) - Three former New England jockeys are now riding the waves instead of ponies The sailors include Walter Taylor, Charlie Dickey and Victor Gervais.

International League Rochester 8. Syracuse

Toronto 4, Newark 2.

Haegg Will Try To Lower Three Of Own Records

Smooth-Striding Swede Outlines Program for Rest of Tour

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, June 21 (A)-Now

fans that he can really run, Gunder against tough odds to keep the Haegg is going to make a serious Texas League going this season. assault on at least three of the seven world records he hung up last

The Gaevle fireman, fully rested Rice in the national 5,000-meter championship yesterday, visited the Amateur Athletic Union's office today and outlined the program for the remainder of his American

He returned to the New Hamptraining at Dartmouth

Dodds May Meet Haegg The smooth-striding Swede said wanted to go after his twoat Chicago, July 2, and again at Los Angeles on July 10. His 3.000 meter record of 8:01.2 will be his objective at San Francisco, July 17. At Boston, July 24, he'll again run two miles and a week later, July 31. at Cleveland he'll attempt to lower his 2,000-meter mark of 5:11.8.

For his appearances at Pittsburgh Aug 7 and Washington, Aug. 14, he asked for a little more time Tennyson's "brook." they go on forto decide since he wants to take a ever, or at least through the crack at his 1,500-meter mark of tion 4:45.7 but desires to be in

Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student who won the national 1500meter championship in the good time of 3:50, also dropped into the AAU office and expressed interest RACE RESULTS Rice Gits Sea Duty

Hopes that Rice would today he had been assigned to sea duty immediately. The chunky Tommy Geatz smashed out two Notre Dame alumnus, chief special- s

"And I don't want to meet Haege again unless I'm in the best of conon the North End Playground field. 5,000 meters but I might be able to

NEW YORK, June 21. (P)-Charhave to get some pitching which nineteen to skid into a virtual tie they lack."

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Errors kept Kauffman in a hole first official report, issued today and the Hopke they lack. The Hopke they lack throughout. Liberty gathered eight implying a specific property of the Baseball was borned to skid into a virtual tie they lack."

Watch Out for Boston.

Sid Gordon, of the Giants, is a

Play Starts July 3

qualifying round for the Glenn L. Up, Martin Company's annual golf tournament will be held July 3 with N match play beginning July 12, Recreational Director Frank Ruth 80 announced today

To permit golfers from all three shifts to play, second shifters will be scheduled in the morning, while those in the first and third shifts will get in their matches during the dale, Syrian Boy, Gallant Play, Ice Water, afternoon and on off days. A flight afternoon and on off days. A flight for women golfers has been added for the first time in the history of the tournament, Ruth said.

DETROIT RESULTS

FIRST Alan F. 75.40, 16.40, 7.40 Ariel lmage, 2.80, 2.40; Equal Chance, 3.40. British West Indies. A few days latter, an eighteen-pound beauty, one R. J. Law, Instructor

Lew Fonesca, director and producer of the American League motion Places in Twin Bill pictures and former league batting champion, says one big reason hitters consistently improve during their fast ball fails to rise-and second, working both games in at the pitch"

Now for the Big Test

when he joined the army.

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Rogers Hornsby-358

Willie Keeler ... 345.

Tris Speaker ... 344.

Babe Ruth-342.

Lou Gehrig - 340.

George Sisler-340.

Eddie Collins-333

Honus Wagner-329

Gehrig or a Joe Jackson -

brave song his black bat sang.

chance to move into the featured

Mel Ott with 310, plus over 450

But there are no Cobbs nor Horns

There won't be in our time

Outsider Annexes

Arlington Park's

Opening Feature

Ended Cops Myrtlewood

Handicap--Wagering

Is Off \$100,000

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, June 21 (P)-Arling-

on Park opened its 1943 racing

meeting, most pretentious in Chica-

go's history, at Washington Park

oday to solve a perplexing trans-

Simmons, of Akron. Ohio, was

fourth in a field of eight.

not be adopted for general use.

portation problem

bys around

Adrian (Cap) Anson-339

This includes only the headliner

Napoleon Lajole-338.

Leading Hitters

It is generally known among those who follow baseball's vital statistics that one Tyrus Raymond Cobb leads the all-time hitting parade with a lifetime average of 367 But how many can place the run

nerup? Honus Wagner? No. Babe Ruth? Same answer. Speaker? Not quite. The correct answer

that he has shown American track Hornsby, who fought to the finish In his twenty-two years of swing- the ing Hornsby turned in a batting and Gehrig top the list

And don't forget that the Rajah after a party celebration his easy never had Cobb's speed in beating victory over America's great Greg out infield hits. The Georgia Ghost great place hitters of their time kept every infield standing on its of all time. beam's end Hornsby had to earn everything he had with the bat - that picked out the open rarely banking on his feet. For one gave example he picked up 302 home runs against 118 for Ty

I have always thought that Hornsshire hills where he'll continue his by and Joe Jackson were the two that left most of them groggy greatest natural hitters the game ever knew. I am referring to hard. sharp, clean hitting that depended more on the old ash furniture than

How They Rank

The lifetime-ranking of baseball's leading hitters is one among the mary arguments that break out in various army camps.

And these arguments an army rash After the manner of the

Here is the lifetime mark of the those left, not overlooking leaders, who have played from fif- Dickey with 312. teen to twenty-five seasons-which is a fair test-

Tyrus Raymond Cobb 367

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS
FIRST—Crackine, 13.00, 4.60, 3.40; .
Pennant, 2.80, 2.20; Saint Pyrewick,
SECOND—Sir Chicle, 27.00, 12.80, 6
Miss Pigirim, 8.40, 3.40; Chance Oak,
DAHLY DOUBLE—128.80 for 2.00
THIRD—Barraca, 21.40, 9.80, 5.60;
Upstart, 12.60, 7.00; Haif Inch, 4.20,
FOURTH—First Girl, 5.80, 3.40,
Bear Cat, 3.60, 2.20; Brocade, 2.20,
FIFTH — Part One, 4.60, 3.00,
Yankee Lad, 3.20, 3.20; Equipped, 4.60,
SIXTH—Chat Hopkins, 5.80, 2.80,
Strana, 3.20, 2.80; Bugier, 3.00,
SEVENTH—Chat Hopkins, 5.80, 2.80,
SEVENTH—Chat Teddy, 14.00, 3.60,
Pair Flame, 2.40, 2.60; Cleaning Time,
EIGHTH—Love Mark, 10.60, 4.80,
Milk Toast, 5.20, 3.60; Pive-O-Four, 4
CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES
FIRST RACE—Miss Book, Candy La

PIRST RACE—Roman Fig. Roscoe K. and stayed there, defeating L. B. dlynden Town, Light Of Morn. Earlians. Mayer's favored Thumbs Up by a ark Mischief.

THIRD—Buck Patch, Quartet FIPTH—Little Bud, Bulrushes FIGHTH—Hard Bargain.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS RST Miss Keencland, 6.00, 3.60, 3.40; and Night, 5.20, 4.80; Little Minx.

Martin Company Golf

Play Starts July 3

BALTIMORE, June 21 (P)—The qualifying round for the Glenn L. Martin Company's annual golf tour—Martin Company's annual golf tour—ARLINGTON FARK SCHATCHES

5.00.

SECOND—Miss Brideaux, 7.80, 3.80, 2.80; 2.0

5.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—407.60 for 2.00.
THIRD—Brown Gown, 16.00, 8.20.
Squeeze Thru, 12.40, 7.20; Patsy T. 4.
POURTH—Kabo Lea, 10.20, 5.40.
Dur Advice, 9.80, 5.40; Wavecsp, 3.80.

Pitchers Reverse

Pete Center, Cleveland pitching July, August and September is the rookie, and the veteran Washington fact that while hitters seldom tire hurler, Alex Sarrasquel, figured in during hot weather, pitchers lose a a pitching rarity May 31 in a Washlittle of their stuff in the late in- ington-Indian double bill. Center nings: "and when pitchers do tire, lost the first game and won the gives the batter a much better shot relief role. Carrasquel won the opener and lost the second, also

HARTFORD, Conn., (P) - Willie 13 in Garden for Hank

Pep, recognized by the New York NEW YORK (A) - Hammerin Boxing Commission as the world's Henry Armstrong has had fifteen featherweight champ, had won fights in Madison Square garden sixty-seven out of sixty-eight fights, and has lost only two (Fritzle Zivic and Beau Jack),

Major Leaguers Play Semi-Pro **Ball This Year**

Baseball Is Avocation Now to Beazley, Reiser and Travis

By WHITNEY MARTIN

semi-pros are playing major league

Our effervescent friend, Ray Du-Cobb and Keeler were the two mont, who is Mr. Semi-Pro himself, says that his national tournament see a liberal sprinkling of major leaguers on competing clubs.

He hastily amplifies by these stars are members of various Cobb depended partly at least on service teams his starting speed. He kept opposno less than 200 army teams will be represented in tournaments Neither Cobb nor Keeler had the

power of a Ruth, a Hornsby, a Card mound ace Pete Reiser, ex-Dodger now playing Cecil Travis, Senator star who is Spokes, are included among the big under baseball now is just an avocation Joe DiMaggio's seven year record dentally, already have entered then

is .339. These two hitters had the respective state tournaments some of them might conceivably be getting that much as a personal cut in a World Series were it not for

> A Figger Filbert has come up with the following comparison of the running times of Count Fleet and Man O' War, with the warning that any conclusions you draw are strictly

> furlongs was 1:09 and a fraction as a three year old; Count Fleet's was 1:08 1-5 as a two year old. Man O' War's best time for the mile was 1:35 4-5 as a three-year-old; Count Fleet's best was 1:34 4-5 as a two year-old, Man O' War's fastest time er a mile and a sixteenth was 1 44best time for a mile and a half, un der 118 pounds, was 2:28 4-5; Count Pleet, under 126 pounds, made the distance in 2:28 1-5 as a three-

imbrellas and whatnot, Billy South This is the result of the ruling by

National League Prexy Ford Frick James Lyons and William Roberton the Cardinal-Phil game at St ing 1 to 0 when weather conditions a mile dash soon after the break made further play impossible. Phil Prexy Bill Cox protested that no effort was made to cover the field, length and a quarter, with Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sales Talk third. Har- the game should be continued later

at the point it was stopped. The ruling satisfied nobody except Prexy Frick. Cox maintains that Ended returned \$41.20, \$12.00 and \$3.00. with Thumbs Up paying \$4.20 ed to the Phils for the Cards' neglithe game should have been forfeil-

and Joe Cronin can find a combination with some base hits in their bats, the Red Sox will be dangerous down the stretch, asserted Dykes. They re the club to watch. As for his own team, Jimmy said the boys are still trying to get back into shape.

"We've had so many postponed games since the season started, on top of the wartime schedule, that we can't get started."

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"We're had so many postponed the bolls are schedule, that we're in the best spring shape of eny club, it is possible to place and \$3.80 to show. The started the distance the auction of thirty-seven New York and Brooklyn players, and agreed to pay \$2.500 for each single. \$0.00 for each single. \$0.00 for each started. \$0.00 for each started. \$0.00 for each started. \$0.00 for each single. \$0.00 for each started. ban line were placed in the same putting the ground in proper condiclass as "local street cars" by trans- tion for play, under penalty of forportation authorities because they feiture of the game by the home

are so constructed that they can-team If the umpire ordered the field Today's attendance was estimated covered, and nothing was done

Up. 4.20, 3.80; Sales Talk, 8.90.

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES
FIRST—Key Latch, Letmeknow, Canteen
Miss, Lady Hokin, Stoogie, Creepin.

SECOND—Gallant Dick, Silver B, Betty's
Beb, Barney's Gal, Robusti, Dark Watch,
South, Bound, Zoroastra.

THIRD—Sweep Through, West Ho, Cantein
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FOURTH—Damie,
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FIFTH—Pair Tip.
SIXTH—Pig Tails, Bushwhacker, Blide
Rule.

NEW YORK (P) — Recently, the son tomerrow, competing in a \$2,500 Named Dodgers' (oach

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NEW YORK (P) - Recently, the

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to serve New Brunswick salmon at

of the largest fish taken in the St.

John river was on its way to Nassau.

expressed from Fredericton, N. B.



Metro Clothes

Johnny Mercer Will Take Hope Spot on Radio

Peary as a Guest Speaker

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD New York, June 21. (A)-Now that Hope is off the air for the

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 Mastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Jasten to Listo & Joe Rines—blu dwin C. Hill in Commentary—cha barlotte Deeble at the Organ—mbs lo—Three Suns, a Dance Trio—inc sock Arnstrong in repeat—blu-west on B. Kennedy Comment—blu-west on B. Kennedy Comment—cha-has, our Clubmen in Song—other chasses at Overseas, Commentators—mbs law of Comment and Sports Spot—nbe lowell Thomas and News—blu-basic aprain Midnight's repeat—blu-west orid News and Commentary—chasses of Kiddies Serlal—other mbs lopest of Kiddies Serlal—other mbs lower (leo Hicks, London—blu Loves, Jr. & Comment—mbs lim—War News from the World—nbe len and Machines and Victory—blu larry James & His Orchestra—cha he Johnson Family, a Serlal—mbs lope Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—blu merican Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cha tribur Hale in Comment—mbs east tribur Hale in Comment—mbs destribur Hale with repeat—other mbs log-dinny Simms at Hollywood—nbc lard Codwir's News Brondeast—blu Lights Out," Dramatic Thriller—cbs he Clesco Kid, Western Drama—mbs low—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—hb law—horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc

Tuesday night at 10 will be taken "War Wounds and Burns"; 5:45 rainfall during the period was beneover by song whiting Johnny Mer- Keep the Home Fires Burning. cer with his Music shop. It is gen-erally a musical series featuring Glenn; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home ity of all truck" crops. The season Song Writing Johnny's tunes as well program; 1:45 p. m. United States is beginning to reach a "state of as guests. The guest list will be Army Band; 4 Club Matinee. | feverish activity" with markets, esstarted off by Hal (Gildersleeve) MBS-12:15 p. m. Bill Hay Reads pecially on the Eastern Shore, re-Peary, who in his earlier radio days the Bible; 2:30 p. m. Nashville porting good business. was a radio baritone, listed as the Varieties; 4:45 Len Salvo at the The strawberry, spring spinach Spanish troubadour. He says he'll organ. prove it, too,

Series Will Start With Hal night's broadcasts, CBS said rather Maryland Truck promiscuously that it was starting a Crops Doing Well new sports series by Ted Husing But before air time, Ted's weekly series had been shifted all of a sudden to Tuesday nights. The time will be 10:45.

Anniversary Event

nmer, his NBC spot starting Russia, a special hour's program culture announces. from Hoolywood has been placed on the MBS schedule for 11:30 p. m. It will irclude such movie stars as Edward 3. Robinson, Olivia de Haviland and Allan Jones, Gracie Fields from the radio and a chorus of 120 voices. Primarily, though, the is decorporate.)

Of 120 voices. Frimarily, though, the Los Angeles symphony orchestral beries for Kiddies—mbs-basic op.—News: Music by Shredník—nbc News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu Quincy Howe's News Comment—blu Q

Monty Woolley is the announced laugh-provoking guest for Ed Gardner and his Duffy's on the Blue at 8:30

Some Daytime Events NBC-12 noon Words and Music; 2:15 p. m. Lonely Women, serial; 4:30 Tuesday Matinee.

CBS-9:45 a. m. Landt trio with Curley; 3:45 p. m. Green Valley U.S.A.; 4:45 Dr. C. L. Fox, Jr., on



MIST WHEN A BANK NOTE IS DEW? MARY DEANE LANSY MONROS, N.C.

DEAR NOAH - IS NOODLE SOUP SOMETHING YOU MAKE UP OUT OF YOUR OWN HEAD? BENNY SLATER ALTON ILL

POST CARD YOUR NUMNOTIONS
TO DEAR NOAM MCARE OF
THIS NEW YEAR ARRY
DISTRICT BY FALCE PROPERTY.

CULTIVATION STOPS & AFTER TUBERS DEVELOP - SINCE THEY

SROW CLOSE TO THE

Today's
ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

-Nearly all truck crops in Mary- early Irish potatoes will be availland made rapid growth during the able, the bureau said. past two weeks, to bring the growing season up to normal, the Bureau The day being the second anni- of Agricultural Economics of the and leather finishing. versary of the Nazi invasion of United States Department of Agri-

The announcement added that tree is used to tenderize beef.

ficial but not excessive and aided

and asparagus seasons were reported practically over, while the string bean season was just getting under way.

New cabbage began moving, and before the end of June a few early COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 21 (P) tomatoes and limited quantities of

Extract from the osage orange

GRIN AND BEAR IT



T've combed the entire army and now have ready a special invasion division made up of former insurance agents and process servers!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"The first few mornings they go dashing out to catch

telegraph

Yesterday's Answer

45. Compass

Force

44. Position

41. Large bundle

43. Armadillo

Potato Production in the Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY for potatoes as for any other Victory of the potato plants.

garden crop. ing enough to indicate the rows, vent injury to the roots. The soil thorough cultivation should be given should be cultivated until the plants and the soil kept in condition are large enough to fill the rows throughout the growing season, as and hace begun to set tubers. Since illustrated in the accompanying these tubers are frequently close to Garden-Graph. Occasional hand the soil surface, as illustrated, fur-

Keeping the soil loose and well aer-Well prepared soil is as essential ated will result in a steady growth

As the potato plants develop cul- the seven o'clock bus!" As soon as potato plants tre show- tivation should be shallow to prehoeing will be found necessary to ther tillage might injure them to a keep the ground free of weeds, considerable degree.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

FIND A NON-GAME BID AFTER YOU have opened the auction with a game-strength suit bid of two and your partner has responded with 2-No Trumps, it will pay you ordinarily to make a second round call of some kind which is a non-game bid, if you can soundly. That enables your who already has proclaimed lack of high card strength, to show a long suit, which may prove the best declaration, and which you may be able to raise soundly to a slam.

Your Hand: AKQ107 2. \$862 \$5 985432 ♦ 10 8 5 4 3 ♣ 9 6 5 2 W E 4. +Q754 4976542

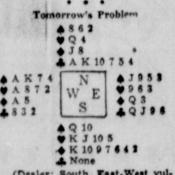
Suppose you held that tremen dous hand, which is reported as actually dealt in a rubber game in Merrill, Wis. Joe A. Chilsen, who tells the story, says the hold-2-No Trumps and the original bidder then 3-No Trumps, which closed the auction What is which closed the auction. What the play

developed is not reported. That second bid of the holder, 2-No Trumps, was not good bridge. His call should have been 3-Spades, not only because it gives more information, but because it

high card strength, a chance to show distribution.

Suppose you held any of the four hands shown below it, and your partner bid 2-Spades and. after your 2-No Trumps, called 3-No Trumps. You would pass. But if his second bid was 3-Spades, you would bid 4-Hearts with No. 1, and he then 6-Hearts; you might even make a grand slam. With No. 2, you would bid 4-Spades, and he 6-Spades. With No. 3, your call would be 4-Clubs and his 6-Clubs. With No. 4, you would merely call 3-No Trumps

You might comment that there is a certain amount of risk to the bidding with No. 2, as the distributional values might not be that good, and also with No. 3. But probabilities are what you play in bridge, and the probable gain from such bidding is out of all proportion to the very slight risk involved.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) What bidding would you advise

gives the partner, who holds no on this deal? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD 7. Expression 26. Coin of Peru VELAR ACROSS 28. Jap outcast of sorrow 1. Strip of . Identical wood 30. Ribbon

5. Tree of Java 9. Fragment 9. Proportion of cloth 10. Cheek bone 11. Soak flax

35. To flounder 12. Friend (Sp.) 17. Deluged 37. Inventor of 18. Boat 13. Accuse 14. Gazed with 19. Close to 38. Go (poet.) 20. Gun open mouth 15. Set again 39. Royal Air

22. Banishment 40. Gem 23. Body of 18. Obstacle 21. Bird water 22. Bitter vetch 34 25. Cuckoos

27. Bacteria destroyer 29. Reclaimative 31. Horse's pace 32. Toward the

33. Before 34. Stitch 36. To go astray 37. Emblem for 39. Mechanical

man 42. Let 46. Separated 47. Rabbit fur 48. Not true 49. Elliptical 50. Dregs 51. Existed

> DOWN Bad luck

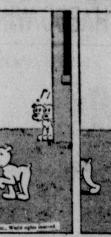
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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

VLHC LQ P DKTC HVPWC, PRE UC VLIC AS PR LRILQLAVC QKR ULOBLE KQ-ATNURC.

Vesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT HE FEELS AND NOT WHAT HE DOES HONORS THE MAN-SCHILLER. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Cookie and the Five Little Pigs!



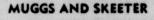


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BY WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER





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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

SO THIS IS TRINNY DAD !! I SWOW ! I HOPE I CAN SCRAPE FLBOWS WIF SOME OF TH' NATIVES -I NEVER BEEN SO STARVED FER COMP'NY IN ALL MY BORNED

JUS' FOLLOW HEY, SPIKE -TH' CROWDS YARD BIRD SNUFFY SMITH SINCE WE *THNDED* 3



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YEAH - YOU'RE NOT VERY BIG, BUT

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IF MY HELPER DOESN'T SHOW UP

YOU CAN HELP ME, T

WHEN THE BIG RUSH

By the Sweat of Her Brow

YOU - 1 11

WIND PLANT

YES, SIR " YES, MA'AM _ TWO

LUNCHES ? YES, SIR THANK

Y CKAY, KID YOU EARNED YOU, MISTER) THE MONEY-IF YOU WEREN'T SO YOUNG, I'D GIVE YOU A REGULAR

By BRANDON WALSH I GUESS IM THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD -A SWELL LUNCH AN' FIFTY CENTS, TOO - GEE, BUT ITS GRAND?







DICK TRACY—Guess Who







He got out of his chair and he

son took a reviving drink.
"I'm a nervous man," he m

Parkinson whirled to

ute I turn my back, my finds a bottle."

Curley got to his feet, une

"I have big things on m' mind. An'

kicked viciously at a newspaper dropped beside his chair. "The dirty stinker!" he exploded. "Can you comprehen' anythin' as abyumally stinkin' as a man that'll..."

wife in the open door, his expres-sion approaching fright. She eyed him with cold rebuke. "So the min-

ily, and sent her an ingratiating

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"So what!" he demanded of the brown hills and the desert about him. "So that's how it should be Remind yourself, Curley, my lad, that women and your kind of life

So he sang again. He finished the tunes he knew of "Carmen" and "A Wandering Minstrel, I," and 5-26-31t-N this pleased him. He roared it out lustily. "A thing of rags and tat-ters. Ta da de da de da da, da dade dada de daa!" He ended it on a soft JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local the rancho shed he used as a ga-

Miguel came out to shut the doors after him. He responded to Curley's greeting with icy polite-

'What's wrong with YOU, ami go?" Curley paused to grin at him.
"Me, senor?" The old man shrugged his surprise at such a question, but his eyes were not smiling. Thoughtfully Curiey went on through the patio and up the terrace steps. A soft sobbing came to him. Rosita raised a tear-stained face from her arms, and leaped to her feet at sight of him, quivering

know where you've been—to see that girl—sitting with her in the courtyard of her hotel! If you do that to me once more, I swear I weel kill myself!" Curley dropped to the steps and pulled her down beside him. "Let's

too crazy about living." "You're the crazy one now," blazed. "I would kill myself like THAT for the man I love!"

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talk this out, my pretty one," he said lazily. "To begin with, you would never kill yourself; you're

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Her fury cooled to a pout as she caught this last vision, and he pushed her gently toward the door. "You're a good man for me, Cur-"You better run along now and get some shut eye, my little jumping stan' me."

She made a face at him, but went reluctantly.

Companionably, He put the bottle into Parkinson's hand, and Parkin-

smoking until the light in her bed-room went on. Then he tossed away his cigaret, entered the hacienda I like a friendly, easy-going chap and strode rapidly down the hall to like you around. Y soothe me, when things go wrong, like—" he the library. There was a light under the door.

Curley knocked. After a slight hesitation, Par-kinson's voice called, "Who's

Curiey opened the door for answer. "Just me," he said. Parkinson gave a sigh of relief and raised the hand he had hastily lowered behind his chair. It held a half-emptied bottle of whiskey. He grinned guiltily at Curiey and motioned for him to shut the door after him.

"I was afraid it was Louise," he said, his voice sturring heavily. "She went to that women's club he murmured with a sudden burch meeting of hers and I found this toward the door, "I'd better be fly-bottle in here on the desk tonight. It was too much of a quen—quencidence." He handed the bottle to be warm erough here in a minute if Curiey, who took a draught. "It wasn't a coincidence at all," Curiey assured him. "I paid that dumb Mexican chore boy two pesos

to sneak that bottle up into MY room."

Parkinson was beginning unsteadily, "Now listen, Louise. If you think f'r a min't that I've had in a roar of drunken mirth. "He's too mush tonight..." to sneak that bottle up into MY dumb like a fox," he shortled. "He thought maybe he'd rake in some extra pesos. And I think he will. I really needed a drink t'night."

"It just goes to show," Curley much liquor."

"It just goes to show," Curiey pursued his own grievances sufficily,

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Large numbers of Axis planes ters of communication or face death were hit on the ground and sixteen from the air.

island. Much of Messina itself was that Baltimore Transit company

5-20-tf-T mand broadcast direct appeals to Reggio Calabria.

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floor, five bedrooms and bath on second (LaVale), hot water heat and all other conveniences. Garage on premises. This easily be converted into apartments if tion. Located at No. 722 Glenmore

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Tentative Dates for Campaign Are Set for Nov. 1 to Dec .10

Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, and William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland, have been named to conduct the National War Fund, Incorporated, and the Cumberland Community Chest campaign here this fall, Harold W Smith, president of the Community Chest, said yesterday.

Smith said the selections were made by a committee appointed by the War Appeals Review committee and the Community Chest.

Walsh Is Campaign Chairman Burke will serve as chairman of the campaign committee and Walsh will be campaign chairman. Dates for the drive have been tentatively set for Nov. 1 to Dec. 10, inclusive. but Smith explained that active solicitation will be made for only a part of that time, possibly two or

Budget for the campaign in this county has not been set up yet, Smith said, although Maryland's Denies Partnership Exist quota for the National War Fund, Incorporated, has been placed at \$2,100,000. Allegany county will be asked to raise a pro-rata share of The national goal is \$125,000,000

State Organization Set Up.

National War Fund, Incorporated, ness in March, 1942, William J. already has been set up, Smith said, Cramer filed an answer in circuit and is headed by Stewart J. Cort, court yesterday to the bill of comgeneral manager of the Bethlehem plaint entered by James C. Shriver Steel Company at Sparrows Point, June 10, seeking dissolution of the

Louis S. Zimmerman, vice presi- Cramer-Hawkinson Retreat Service. dent of the Maryland Trust Com- In his answer, Cramer alleges that pany, Baltimore, is state treasurer, the business was opened December and James M. Hepbron, director of 7, 1941, the same day that Japan the Community Fund of Baltimore declared war on the United States, and managing director of the Bal- and whether or not it could be cartimore Criminal Justice Commis- ried on depended entirely upon

Leo P. Kastner Dies After Long Illness

ver avenue, died at his home at alleged that on or around March 6, noon yesterday after an illness of 1942, it became obvious that the severs months. Until he became ill firm could not successfully survive.

Mr. Kastner was a son of Anthony P. and Ella M. Siefers Kastner. He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Cramer charged, and the sudden

Cumberland; another brother, the business. At that time, Cramer Kathryn E. Green, Cumberland,

MRS. ALICE MeLUCKIE

Mrs. Alice McLuckie, 82, widow of Andrew T. McLuckie, Clover Hills as a part of it. farm, Baltimore pike, died at her home yesterday morning after a A native of Mt. Savage, Mrs. Mc-

Luckie was a daughter of the late William T. and Matilda LaRue. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church Cumberland

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George A. Lapp. Cumberland: Mrs. Edwin L. Simon, Clover Hills farm; five sons, William T. McLuckie, Baltimore pike: George W. Mc-Luckie, Bedford road; Harry A. Mc-Luckie, Charles M. McLuckie, Emory B. McLuckie and A. Norman McLuckie, all at home; one brother, C. L. Larue, Philadelphia, Pa.; thirteen grandehildren and four great- 6; that he, himself, is not indebted took the child and her mother to costs of the suit.

MRS. JOHN EMMERT RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie Emmert, wife of John T.

Emmert Rawlings, were held yesterday afternoon in Rawlings Meth- that a receiver be appointed by the Thompson odist church with the Rev. E. F. Shroder and the Rev. E. E. Orndoff officiating. Interment was in Bier are neither books nor assets exist- United Rubber Workers cemetery, Rawlings. bearers were

Genevieve Lease, Leoda Kimbel, Helen Turbin, Betty Arm- of Shriver for the appointment of For Local No. 26 Post strong, Jennie Lee Noel, Doris Daw- a receiver be dismissed; and if the son, Eva May Barton, Lucille Lease, court finds that the interests of Ellen Orndoff, Lucille Armstrong. Shriver ceased on March 6, that the Workers of America, will elect a B. Naughton, attorney. Marlene Skelly, Betty Lee Kemp, He also asks that if the court finds resigned as president of the lodge Betty Taylor, Nora Noel, Goldie that Shriver retained his interest as last week, at a meeting in the union Dawson, Myrtle Lark, Jean Taylor, a partner after March 6, that Shriv- hall Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Lewis Wambsley, Herbert Arm- March 6 and the amount finally re- special meeting of the organization. John Galliher, Hayden ceived in the liquidation of the busi-Dawson and George Llewellyn.

MRS. RUTH E. DETRICH

widow of Job M. Detrich, Hagerstown, died in Washington county Hagerstown, Saturday Five Births Are night after an illness of five weeks. A daughter of Joseph and Ellen Reported in Hospitals Brady Hixon, Mrs. Detrich was a native of Hancock but had resided in Hagerstown for the past twenty-Howard street Methodist church Memorial hospital.

Edna R. Detrich, employed in the va., announce the birth of a daugh-Social Security office, Cumberland; ter yesterday afternoon in Allegany wide work stoppage which started Miss Ruby F. Detrich, Hagerstown, hospital. one son, Ernest I. Detrich, Hagerstown; and three brothers, Walter I. Charles Watson Meeks, 618 Elm tions in District 16 or the Upper Hixon, Butler, Pa.; Elmer T. Hixon, street, yesterday afternoon in Mem- Potomac Region came to a complete Hancock; and Huber G. Hixon, orial hospital.

day afternoon with the Rev. Cyrll of a daughter yesterday afternoon contracts with operators. Hoover and the Rev. Paul E. Hold- in Memorial hospital. craft officiating. Interment was in A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. coal pits in this area and as far as the boy's return. Rose Hill cemetery, Hagerstown.





Conion Announces

Route for Moose

Parade on Friday

parade chairman.

march at 7 p.m.

the Moose home.

trial magistrates.

The route of the parade to be

held here Friday in conjunction

with the Maryland and Border

States Moose Association con-

vention was announced yester-

day by Thomas F. Conlon,

Bands and various military

and fraternal organizations will

form at the state armory at 6

p. m., and will be ready to

The parade route will cover

North Centre street to Union

street. George street. Baltimore

street. North Centre street. Bed-

ford street, North Liberty street

Baltimore street to Greene

street, South Lee street and

thence to Avirett avenue and

A reviewing stand will be

located near the Honor Roll on

North Centre street and will be

in charge of Oliver H. Bruce,

and Frank A. Perdew, local

Decorating of the city hall

with flags and bunting for the

convention was started yester-

George Porter Is Not

Badly Hurt

dition was described as "good."

Nominate Beard, Davy

No. 26, United Rubber

John Edward Sharp, 730 Gephart

The union, Sharp announced, has

changed its meeting dates to the

second and fourth Sundays of each

month to allow workers of all three

shifts to participate more fully in

The stoppage followed breakdown

No picketing was reported from

drive, acting president since Mortz

new president is elected.

standstill yesterday.

Child Is Injured;

CAMPAIGN LEADERS—Edmund S. Burke (left), president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, and William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland, have been selected to conduct the National War Fund, Incorporated, and Community Chest drive here in the fall. Burke will be chairman of the campaign committee and Walsh will be campaign chairman. Tentative dates for the campaign are Nov. 1 to Dec. 10,

Cramer Answers Shriver's Petition For Dissolution of Retread Firm

ed When Business Was Liquidated in 1942

Denying that a partnership ex-The state organization for the isted when he liquidated the busitire retreading firm known as the

> supplies of rubber. From that day on, Cramer charges, the business became precarious, even though they had enough rubber to last for

short period Shriver Interest Concealed Cramer agreed with Shriver on

the share-and-share-alike partnership formed when the business opened, but he charged that Shriver had always desired to conceal his interest in the business. He further was employed at the Celanese At that time, he said, the partnership had become greatly in

Because of the indebtedness, Catholic church and of the Catholic Shrinkage of value in assets, Shriver Shriving besides his parents are a twin brother, Louis F. Kastner, brother twin brother, Louis F. Kastner, brother twin brother twin brother the could discover he was a party to could discover he was a party to the could discover he which was paid to Shriver and it was agreed that he would retire from the firm without being known

Liquidates Business

Cramer alleges that he then assumed responsibility for outstand- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George were married January 18, 1939, and Raymond, program secretary, an- mitted by Geare and Everstine. All ing debts amounting to about \$8,000. Porter, 935 Gay street, was admitted lived together until September 5, nounced yesterday. agreed to liquidate the business at to Memorial hospital at 6:30 p. m. 1942. No children were born of the Raymond indicated that between liam E. McDonald for tabulation Twenty marriage licenses were ishis own risk and he fully under- yesterday after she ran against a -- vriage. participating in any way.

Closing the business on March 6, Thompson, 215 Oak street. Cramer said he successfully settled tigated, said the child's mother told ler, attorney, all debts, and received from the him the girl ran from the sidewalk learned of the successful compro- when the accident happened at the court yesterday. mise of the debts.

Cramer alleges that Shriver had Virginia avenue. to Shriver, and if Shriver is still the hospital where attaches said the his bill of complaint, then he owes right leg, right hip, right arm and Woman Wins \$1,340 his "partner" approximately 2005 at the control of in the partnership, as he alleged in girl suffered brush burns of her his "partner" approximately \$256.21. the right side of her chest. Her con

No Books or Assets In answer to Shriver's petition No charges were entered against court to administer the accounts and assets. Cramer said that there

ing since the business has been en-Sally tirely disposed of. Cramer asks that the application

Helen Skelly, Gwen Skelly and Jo er be compelled to pay him one-half Roy E. Davy, 11 Pennsylvania were Russell Noel tal assets received by Shriver on 3, were nominated Sunday at a

Cramer is represented by Charles feldt's resignation, will resume his Z. Heskett, attorney, and William A. position as vice president when the Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Detrich, 65, Gunter is counsel for Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Knick, Cease in This Area Surviving are two daughters, Miss 27 Potomac avenue, Ridgeley, W.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. fields Saturday, coal mining opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kidwell, 22 Funeral services were held yester- Virginia avenue, announce the birth of negotiations to effect working

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) day morning in Allegany hospital. demonstrations of any kind.

Blanche Simpson and Bessie Clair Charge Plaintiffs with Interloping

Demurrers were filed in circuit court by Blanche Simpson and Bessie A. Clair yesterday in reply to a supplemental bill of complaint entered May 26 by Henry J. Kunzig, of Baltimore, and the Maryland Casualty Company in which the two women were charged with attempt to commit fraud upon the court.

Women Answer

Fraud Charges

With Demurrers

They allege that the complainants were not entitled to file such a bill, which, so far as the respondents are concerned, is insufficient in law and equity. The demurrers also state that the bill attacked the appoint ment of Bessie A. Clair as administratrix of Frederick C. Simpson's estate, and further charge the plain-

tiffs with being mere interlopers. decree granted to Mrs. Simpson after her husband's accidental death while working for Kunzig.

Mrs. Clair and Mrs. Simpson charge that under the Workmen's Compensation Law and the Longshoreman's Act, the mere fact that Mrs. Simpson was Simpson's wife at the time of his death would not determine whether she had the right to receive compensation.

They also charge that the bill of complaint was filed upon permission granted in a court order which didn't give them the right to show. why the order should not be passed Harold E. Naughton is attorney for Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Clair is and Morgan C. Harris. The plain- medal and two will receive markstiffs are represented by F. Brooke Whiting and Charles Z. Heskett.

Dorothy Horwath Seeks Divorce On Cruelty Charge

othy Elizabeth Horwath, 206 Laing LaVale barracks. against Peter Paul Horwath in cir- be made at 3 p. m

They were married September 10, born of the marriage. In the bill of court costs and counsel fees and that he be restrained from entering her in any way.

A court order, signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster, directed Wheeler, Ga.; and one sister, Mrs. mately \$1,800 in cash, \$1,500 of Convey Devices In Mrs. Judge William A. Huster, directed Horwath to pay \$40 counsel fees and \$75 per month alimony pending and \$75 per month alimony pending final settlement of the suit Morgan

A three-year-old girl, Jean Porter, D. Spence, both of this city. They Springfield, W. Va., Edwin "Ted" on complete coverage was \$845, sub-

said was operated by Donald D. solute divorce and the right to re- deadline date for accepting appli- L. Towler as chairman of the War Among licenses issued were the folsume the name of Pearl Fortney, cations. 1942, without mention to Shriver, Officer J. C. Stouffer, who inves- She is represented by Julius Schind- Leaders will go to camp on July Request of Dr. Robert W. Work Ralph Stanley Morrow, Farrell,

liquidation \$987.58 as against \$1,500 to the street and against the rear a decree of absolute divorce from pairs. A meeting of leaders will be other equipment sent here by OCD received by Shriver. He charges that wheel of the truck. The mother and William Earl Conner by Associate held in the Y. M. C. A., Monday, referred to defense committee of Carol Gertrude Bacon, Washington, leased from city jail yesterday under the charges that wheel of the truck. Shriver showed no interest until he daughter were walking together Judge William A. Huster in circuit June 28 at 7:30 p. m. intersection of Second street and

no interest in the firm after March Thompson stopped the truck and rected the defendant to pay the W. Va., Bedford, Pa., Arlington, Va., Agreement by Buchanan Lumber

In Damage Suit

At the conclusion of a two-day and over is eligible for camp. hearing, Mrs. Blanche Emerson was awarded damages of \$1,340 against the Astor Cab Company for injuries Lee Snider Is Admitted she received in June, 1941, when a cab in which she was riding collided To Allegany Hospital with another car. Trial of the case was before Chief H. Lee Snider, Allegany inn,

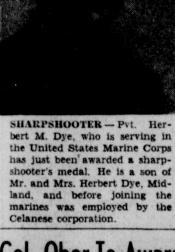
Rules Are Based on Sug- financially. gestions from Servicemen Themselves

sons writing to servicemen are being events and places the boy used to distributed here by the Office of visit. Enclose clippings from home-War Information. The rules are based on sugges-

tions from servicemen themselves They like to hear the home town gossip and news revealing the family's well-being; they don't like to spreading among the nation's coal hear complaints about rationing and other civilian difficulties.

What To Tell Him Here's the OWI's list of things future. He's fighting for that fuyou should tell a serviceman: 1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war. 2. How anxious the family is for

him. But don't string it out.



Col. Ober To Award The original bill sought a rescinding of an annulment of a divorce Medals To Troopers

Seven Officers Will Receive Expert Awards at **Ceremony Today**

Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, will present pistol qualification medals troopers stationed at Barracks "C", LaVale, in brief ceremonies this afternoon

Seven of the troopers stationed here will receive expert medals, one represented by William A. Gunter will be presented a sharpshooter

Truman C. Moon, Trooper First Class A. M. Spioch and Troopers Joseph F. White, Blair J. Truman C. Moon, Troopers Joseph F. White, Blair J. Truman C. Moon, Troopers Joseph F. White, Blair J. Truman C. Moon, Troopers Joseph F. White, Blair J. Truman C. Moon, Troopers Joseph F. White, Blair J. Truman C. Moon, Troopers Joseph F. White, Blair J. Truman C. Moon, Troopers Joseph F. White, Blair J. Truman C. Moon, Trooper First C. Moon, Tro Graydon S. Dunlap, M. Frank Mapleside Citizens De-Beamer and George M. Browning.

Trooper Charles D. McLane will be presented a sharpshooter medal and Sgt. Harold C. Carl and Corp. Thomas Currie will receive marks-Col. Ober will be accompanied

avenue, filed suit for partial divorce Presentation of the medals will

1935, and lived together until June 12 of this year. Three children were complaint, Mrs. Horwath asks temporary alimony, custody of the For Y.M.C.A. Camp war veteran, who is not able to make repairs or improvements.

July 12; Leaders Will Meet June 28

the thirty-fifth Central Y. M. C. A. lows:
summer camp, which will be held Bids received from ten insurance 20 Couples Obtain C. Harris is attorney for the plain- the thirty-fifth Central Y. M. C. A. lows: A bill of complaint was also filed from July 12 to August 9 on the firms on policies to cover the city

sixty and seventy boys are expected and recommendation. stood that Shriver was no longer moving five ton coal truck police The plaintiff asks a decree of ab- to enroll for camp by July 1, the Acceptance of resignation of John and nineteen applications received.

Marie Rose Conner was granted grounds and making necessary re- storage of three trailer pumps and on, Pa.

ody of two minor children and di- Washington, Baltimore, Clarksburg, at 43 North Centre street. and Mountain Lake Park.

> July 31. The girls' camp will oper- erty. ate from August 16 to 30.

ciate Judge William A. Huster. Mrs. Constitution park, was admitted to Emerson was represented by Harold Allegany hospital at 2:30 p. m. yes

OWI Outlines Do's and Dont's of the difference between the capital assets received by Shriver on tal assets received by Shriver on tal assets received by Shriver on tal assets received by Shriver on the amount finally retal assets retal

4. How the family is getting along 5. What's doing in the community

who's marrying whom, news about yesterday morning. girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past

And this is, what not to tell him 1. Your troubles. He has trouble of his own 2. Your complaints. He can't de

anything about them. 3. About things you are deprived C of C Directors of. He can't supply them. 4. Doleful predictions about the To Meet Thursday

ture now 5. Unnecessary details about fi- of directors of the chamber of com- p. m., yesterday for treatment of nancial troubles. If there are things merce will be held at 7:30 p. m. burns on his legs, suffered when he he should know about family fi- Thursday in the chamber offices in fell in a local restaurant while Other Local News

Supreme Leader Of Moose Order **Will Speak Here**

Frank J. LaBell Will Deliver Address at Banquet June 27

Frank J. LaBell, supreme goveror, Loyal Order of Moose, will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association conclave here Sunday, June 27, at 6:30 One of the leading fraternalists of the New England states, LaBell

joined the Moose at Boston, Mass., Lodge No. 347, in 1910, as soon as his age permitted. After the first World war, during which he saw service in Allegany County war, during which he saw service in ship to Waltham, Mass., Lodge No.

became Noble Moose of Paul Revere Legion, received all the higher degrees of the order, and in 1937 was Bill Is \$37,497 elected supreme councilman

At the 1940 Convention in De Moines, Iowa, LaBell was unanimously elected supreme junior governor and at the 1942 Moose convention at Mooseheart, Ill., he was Children Received elected supreme governor.

In addition to the high office he holds in the Moose, LaBell is past exalted ruler of the Elks, past president of the Eagles and past officer of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Complaints on Local Tobacco Road' Are

mand Relief from South Street Health Hazards

Demanding action on what they here by Lieut. Carl B. Dillinger, called a "Tobacco Road settlement," Six hundred and eighty-six child-Charging him with cruelty and commander of Troop B, and they a group of citizens from the Mapleinfliction of physical violence, Dor- will make a routine inspection of the side section appeared before the ments with the average grant being port there, they will be guests at a side section appeared before the mayor and city council yesterday and health hazards existing in the thirty individuals who received an noon they will fly to Morgantown rear of South street.

Lack of sewage and over-population of the small settlement were vided for 274 persons who received given as the causes for the un- an average of \$27.30 each while pleasant conditions surrounding the payments averaging \$26.73 were day in Washington, Randolph several houses owned by a disabled made for twenty-seven children re- chairman of the West Virginia av

It was suggested to the delegation that residents living in that area her residence or interfering with Thirty-fifth Season Opens make arrangements to buy the lots on which the houses stand, and then raze the property for their own protection. Other Business Heard

Other business completed or heard at yesterday's meeting fol-

bids referred to Commissioner Wil-

Appeal Review Committee.

5 for the purpose of cleaning up the that the city arrange for proper Pa., and Ida Annette Perna, Sharcity officials.

The list of boys already registered Renewal of license for Harvey H. The decree also granted her cus- for camp includes residents of Hill to deal in second-hand goods ara Falls, N. Y., and Mary Alice

Company to enclose the end of the Pa., and Alverda Lucille Gearhard. Roeder, is improving in Memoria Registration for the girls' camp Williams foundry property at Valley Harrisburg, Pa. will be the same as for the boys street with sheet metal, as a pro- Freeman Willinam Dyer and Ed- ment for a fractured jaw. except that the deadline date is tection for the adjoining King prop- ith Simendinger, Canton, Ohio.

Any boy or girl ten years of age to operate public parking lots on W. Va. South Centre streets tabled for Louise Knippenberg, Cumberland.

State Industrial Accident Commis- Pa. sion that the payroll tax for 1942 Fiden Warren Smith, Brownton, the jaw while Meeks threw a lighted Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Assomanager of the swimming pool in tax covers insurance on workers.

Negro Is Jailed For Ten Days on Disorder Charge

Charged with disorderly conduct erset, Pa., Chaffee Russell Schade, following a disturbance late Satur- Westernport. day night, Eugene Spaugh, negro. 1011 Gay street, was committed to Va., Catherine Nadene Virts, Hampcity jail for ten days by Magistrate shire, W. Va. Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in police court | Ernest Camiel Teilhet and Mary

Officer J. C. Stouffer, who assisted in the arrest, said Spaugh went Parrish, Pittsburgh, Pa. to his boarding house and started to

Spaugh was arrested by Stouffer and Officers John G. Powers, John Joyclyn Nathaleen Shanhotlz, Cum-W. Snyder and James W. Brown. berland No charges were entered against the

nances, and he is in a position to do the Liberty Trust building. The carrying a pan of hot grease. Hos-Robert Grant, Cresaptown, yester- could be learned there were no 3. How well and busy the family something about the situation, tell meeting will be the last of the pre- pital attaches said the burns are On Page 2



SUPREME GOVERNOR-Frank J. LaBell, supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, will address the closing banquet of the Moose conclave to be held here this week. (See story this

His fraternal progress was rapid. Public Assistance

Payments in May

Expenditures for special types of gan, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Fred Wise public assistance in Allegany county man, Luke, Md., and Thomas amounted to \$37,497.87, according to Conlon, of this city. the statistical report for May issued The Cumberland delegation vesterday by J. Milton Patterson, be headed by Charles Z. Hesker director of the Maryland Depart- city attorney, and director of the

ent of Public Welfare. The amounts expended are br

Old Age	17,673.35
Dependent Children	8,969.10
Needy blind	788.30
G. P. A	6,345.30
Foster Home care	721.82

785 Aged Persons Aided

According to the monthly report, 785 individuals were assisted under companied by the two C.A.A. office the old age section of the program als, will leave by plane in Washing and the average grant was \$22.51 an individual to this morning for an airport tour individual individual.

\$33.72 a family and \$13.07 a child chamber of commerce luncheon Aid to the needy blind was given the Shenandoah hotel. In the after average grant of \$26.28. General public assistance was pro-

ceiving foster home care. Garrett Bill Is \$15,874

apportioned as follows: Old age, \$7,641.93; dependent Parkersburg, \$600,000; Martinsburg children, \$5,126.85; needy blind, \$300,000, and Wiley Ford (Cumber \$164.17; general public assistance,

sued in circuit court yesterday

Anthony Joseph Forcucci, Niag- orderly conduct, Magno, Frostburg. Virgil Wood Scott, Blairs Mills,

Luther Anderson Pratt, Baltimore

Pershing street, South Liberty and George Dilliam Moore and Mary in the middle of the street. He said Charles Theodore Burke and sounding his horn and his car was Information received from the Shirley Mae Reihner, Washington, approached by Meeks and Roeder.

is \$39.19, based on the total salaries W. Va., Margaret Louise DelSig- cigaret in his face. Steve Kuchak Jr., Dembo, Pa., C. Stouffer and W. E. Valentine. Helen Virovec, West Brownsville, Officers John G. Powers and James

> Ray Thomas Fike, Avilton, Lilly Catherine Drees, Finzel. William James Sullivan, Washington, D. C., Catherine Devore, Cumberland. William Franklin Brickman, Som-

Joseph Cletis Nutter, Keyser, W

Pfrogner, Blaine, Ohio. John Samarco and Myrtle May

Horace Hartford Goodwin and fight with Virginia Earley, negro. Daisy Elizabeth Owens, Cumberland. Stouffer said the woman cut Clyde Albert Burley and Char-Spaugh in four places with a pen- lotte Myrtle Stuckey, Hyndman, Pa. knife, on his chin, left side and left | Charles Robert Patrick, Western- by neighbors to police headquarters. port, Dorothy Lucille Kelley, Luke. Allie Leslie Burge, Pampa, Texas,

Youth Is Burned By Hot Grease

The June meeting of the board mitted to Allegany hospital at 3:40 said today.

Six Mayors Will Join Delegation At Airport Today

First Official Landing Part Will Be Guests at "Y" **Dinner Meeting**

Mayors of six West Virginia a cluded in the delegation of city ficials and interested persons w will be on hand at the Cumberla Municipal airport in Wiley For W. Va., this afternoon when the first official landing will be ma by Rep. Jennings Randolph and Glenn Beall, who will be accom panied by two officials of the Civ

Aeronautics Administration. The two congressmen, Charles Donaldson, chief engineer, Philips Moore, director, of the Ch Aeronautics Administration, scheduled to arrive at the airpor at 5 p. m, and following their in spection of the local landing field they will be guests of honor at dinner meeting at 5:45 p. m., at the Central Y.M.C.A., to be held unde the joint auspices of the Rotar and Kiwanis clubs.

Six Mayors in Party Mayors who have accepted invitations to join the delegation greeters include John C. Linthicum of Romney, W. Va.; Harry Bucy, Piedmont, W. Va.; John C. Free land, Keyser, W. Va.; Paul K. Mor-

new airport. The mayor and city roken council, the airport committee the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, and heads of local servi clubs will comprise the local delegation which will leave from the

city hall for the airport at 4:30 John D. Liebau will preside at the dinner meeting at which "Airport and Postwar Planning" will be dis

Reps. Randolph and Beall, 8 They will fly first to Martinsburg

W. Va., for another inspection, an then proceed to Wiley Ford.

Funds Are Allocated Commenting on the trip yester ation advisory committee, said tha airport projects approximating as Garrett county's public welfare expenditure of \$2,000,000 will be bill for the month of May amounted carried forward in the immediate to \$15,874.46 and expenditures were future in Elkins, for which \$700,000 in federal funds has been approved

land) \$151,000. \$2,622.46; foster home care, \$319.05. Randolph added other West Virginia cities where federal officials are surveying possible expansion programs." He said the amounts listed did not include

Meeks and Roeder Released on Bond

Arrested Friday night following a fight on Springdale street, Charles Meeks, 618 Elm street, and James der bond of \$100 on charges of die

37. Fairgo, who, police said, was the victim of an attack by Meeks and hospital where he is receiving treat Bishop told police he was driving

cause of a coal truck being parked he waited several minutes before The latter, he said, punched him on

Meeks was arrested by Officers

Term on Morals (harge Arrested early Saturday morning by city police, Charles Riley, 300 block Waverly terrace, was sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction in juvenile

of a minor. Police said Riley enticed a tenyear-old girl into his home. His arrest followed a complaint made Officers J. Carl Stouffer and

Bonus for Teachers

one full-time teachers and about thirty substitute instructors will share in a bonus to be paid by the Robert Lewis, 15, son of Andrew Berkeley county Board of Education.

John Mortimer Williams and Roeder, 28 Fifth street, were

In the meantime, Darrell Bisho

Application of Harold A. Clayton and Christine Crites, Moorefield, was forced to stop the machine be

W. Brown arrested Roeder. **Cumberland Man Gets House of Correction**

court yesterday morning on charges of contributing to the delinquency

Arthur Kennell made the arrest

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